

and my reputation with it, but I deyou, on my word as an honorable
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all men, with its complexion utterly
trievably ruined, a monument to the
of Mme. Jigger's Eternal Bloom.

HOWARD FIELDING.

HARVEST EXCURSIONS

At Low Rates, Via Missouri Pacific Ry. and Iron Mountain Route, souri, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas and all West and Southwest, Sept. 15 and 29. In thirty days, with stop-over privi-r the inspection of lands. City ticket 102 North Fourth street and Union

ducks were one day enjoying them in a pond of water when a gander own among them and put on such airs eindignant ducks finally cried out to her:
old, the gander! He would have us that he belongs to the nobility!"
lies and gentlemen," replied the gandhaded dignity, "I beg to inform you have been tracing my geneaology back ind that I am directly descended from le."
ho! ho!" cried the ducks in chorus. I may be true that your ancestors eagles, the fact remains that you are goose!" and they fell upon him with and wing and drove him away.

MOHAL:

HE GANDER AND THE DUCKS.

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its youthful color, fullness, and beauty, dress it daily with

yer's Hair Vigor

It cleanses the scalp, cures humors, and stimulates a new growth

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THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH **Secures a Picture of the Baby. ** Over a Million Readers Over a Million Readers

ST. LOUIS. MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1891.

BRITISH GUNS

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Placed in Position to Dispute the Passage of the Dardanelles.

English Troops Landed on the Turkish Island of Mytilene.

THE ACT CREATES GENERAL ALARM IN EUROPE.

It is Regarded as the Initial Movement in the Threatened War of the Great Powers-Effect of the News on the Paris Bourse-An Austrian Newspaper Unveils the Osar's Designs on Constanti

financial circles here by the receipt of an the west coast of the Island of Mitylene, an teland belonging to Turkey, near the coast of

ing that place in the name of the Queen of England. There is a good harbor at Sigri island and make it a coaling station and rendezvous for the British Mediterranean feets. Sigri is on the coast of Mitylene and is about sixty miles from the mouth of the

credence would have been placed in this alarming rumor, but coupled with the story broadly circulated on Saturday that in view of Russia's practical coercion of Turkey in feet, England intended to occupy the fisland of Tenedos at the entrance to the Hellespont or Dardanelles, more serious attention is

advantageous position from which Great Britain could control the waters of the Hel-

ual entrance of the Hellespont, is only five nature. Mitylene has an area of 276 square are Castro (or Mytlene) and Molive.

The Island lies north of the entrance to the Gulf of Smyrna. The channel which sepabut was the scene of many struggles between contending armies in the middle ages. It has belonged to Turkey since 1460.

the news from Constantinople contained he above dispatch proves to be true, it leates that England has begun a movent to bar Russia's designs. The rights of Powers in the Dardanelles has been the ject of many conferences and imany attes have been signed. Since the treaty assy in 1772 and that of Kainardshi in 1774, and that of Kainardshi in 1774 and that of Kainardshi in 1774, ch gave Russia the free navigation of the kish seas, the Muscovite power has insantly been directed toward the extinshment of Turkey and the seizure of Containople. Under these treaties Turkey ed to Russia the right to navigate the danelles and gave her a protectorate over Danubian principalities.

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and Turkey had to pay 10,000,000 florins as indemnity for disturbing existing agreements. By the terms of this treaty Russia vastly strengthened her position. And by a further treaty, that of Hunkiar Skelessi in 1833, there was a secret clause that while the Dardanelles should be open to vessels of the Russian fleet they should be closed to the commerce of France and England.
This demand was too much for the other powers, and in 1840 there was a quadruple allance against Russia, consisting of England, Austria, France and Turkey. A trouble arising to Turkey in Egypt caused these European powers to concert together in a mutual effort to sustain the Sultan in subduing the
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the Bosphorus were ratified.

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EXCITEMENT IN LONDON.

THE WAR OFFICE REPUSES TO DENT OR London, Sept. 14.—So soon as the report of the occupation of Mytliene by a British force was received here there considerable excitement. Up to this hour (5:30 p. m.) there has been no official utterance upon the subject. Reporters and correspondents by the score have called at the Foreign Office married it that city. AFFIRM THE NEWS.

there decline to confirm the report that Great Britain had taken action in the Dardanelles

Naturally the fact that the Foreign Office and Admiralty officials only "decline to affirm" the news gives strength to the report in circulation, and the general public is con-sequently led to believe that there must be

A dispatch has been received from Constantinople stating that the occupation of the Island of Mitylene is an accomplished fact and in it has found an echo on all the Continental bourses to-day. The general opinion seems to be that if the British forces bad not landed in the neighborhood of the miralty would have denied a rumor calcu lated to awaken the gravest apprehension in financial and diplomatic circles.

RUSSIA'S PLANS. AN AUSTRIAN JOURNAL DISCUSSES THE DAR-DANELLES APPAIR—THE CZAR'S DESIGNS. DANELLES AFFAIR—THE CZAR'S DESIGNS.
BUDA PESTH, Sept. 14.—The Pesther Lloyd,
doubtless inspired through its editor, Max
Falke, reporter of the Foreign Committee of
the Hungarian delegation, to-day says that
Austro-Hungary's chances in the Dardanelles question are greater than Great
Britain's, adding: "Can Austria look on with
complacency while Russia, finding herself
barred from expanding through Bulgaria,
advances by a shorter route to the goal she
has in view—the seizure of Constantinople?
England can compensate herself with Egypt,

seize Constantinople by a coup de main, the Pesther Lloyd quotes a document prepared by Czar Nicholas in 1853, minutely detailing plans by which a force of 16,000 infantry, two regiments of Cossacks and thirty-two guns could force the passage of the Bosphorus and ne. The Czar, it is said, then proposed an alternative landing at Bourgaz, a port! Eastern Roumania, seventy-six miles north-east of Adrianople, situated on the Gulf of Bourgaz, which has a depth of from 5 to 12 fathoms. The idea was that after landing suddenly and unexpectedly at Bourgaz, a small Russian force could from there make a rush upon Constantinopie and capture it before the powers could inter-vene. Admiral Menschikoff was at that time the head of the Russian navy, which he had raised to a high state of efficiency, and had raised to a high state of efficiency, and he may be supposed to have well weighed the question before he pronounced as impossible the proposal to force the Bosphorus by a coup de main. In March, 1853, Admiral Menschikoff was sent as ambassakor to Constantinople, where he speedily brought about a rupture between the Porte and the Czar and eventually caused the Crimean War. During that war he commanded both the land and naval forces of Russia and displayed the greatest energy and skill in defending Sebastopol.

The Pesther Lloyd, in conclusion, says that it has also become known from w dropped here and there recently at Petersburg that these coup de main pros pects have been revived in high official cirlies there and that various plans of capturing Constantinople have been considered.

ON THE BOURSES. EFFECT OF THE WARLING NEWS ON THE FINAN-CIAL CENTERS. PARIS, Sept. 14.—Upon the opening of the Bourse here this morning there was a general weakening of securities due to the reported action of Great Britain in landing troops at Sigri, on the island of Mitylene. The effect of the news was very noticeable. of the news was very noticeable. Dispatches from Frankfort say the news from Constantinopie had a weakening effect on the Bourse. There was a sharp decline, though the effect was not so marked as was anticipated, owing to the fact that the report

ARMIES IN LINE.

-THE GERMAN FLEET.

London, Sept. 14.—Among the features of the Austrian maneuvers, now being continued, is the use of a printing press on the field to print immediately the orders of the headquarters to field officers and the photographing of the troops while in actual motion in their various tactics. The Arch-duchess Maria Theresa of Austria is an accomplished amateur photographer.

Thirty-nine vessels of all sorts will take part in the maneuvers of the German fleet, and Admiral Yon der Goltz will be in command. The maneuvers will take the form of an attack on the coast defenses of Kiel, and both land and sea defenses will be engaged. There is another spurt in the rifle factories at Spandau, and the hours of the workingmen have been doubled.

The French military operations were suspended for the greater part of Sunday. The army bivouncked on Sunday night and fighting was opened at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, continuing four hours, when the troops carried the enemy's positions at Brienne with great dash. The army rested the remainder of the day. The northward march will be continued to-morrow.

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A dispatch from Erfurt says that all the Thuringian Princes, except Duke Ernest of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, were present at the review of the Saxon troops by Emperor William. The dispatch adds that when the Emperor crossed over to Coburg this morning he said to the Minister of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha that he was very sorry that he had not seen the Duke of his regiment. Duke Ernest is Colonel of the Sixteenth Thuringian Infantry.

NATIONAL TURNER PEDERATION.

An Expelled Turnerbund Society Forms a Chicago, Ili., Sept. M.—Representatives of four of the German Turner societies of this city met here yesterday and formed the National Turner Federation, throwing off allegiance to the North American Turnerbund. The ground on which the session was based was that the old bund was not radical enough in its opposition to anarchism and socialism.

The difficulty existing now among the Chicago Turner societies, as explained by the officers of the National Committee here in St. Louis, is the outgrowth of the rejection of a member without the sanction of the District society. A member, Julius Vahildeich, made a speech some time ago in which he criticised severely his own society. The society expelled him while his case was before the District or State organization for arbitration. The matter was referred to the National Committee here and under the rules, which were plain, the society was expelled. Three other societies have, through sympathy, joined the expelled one and formed a local organization with the object of setting back into the American Turnerbund at the next National Convention.

Dr. Edward Eggleston Married.

STRONG LANGUAGE.

A British Army Officer Criticises the Canadian Government.

DEPIANT AND INSULTING ATTITUDE TO-WARD THE UNITED STATES.

ened-A Thorough Investigation of the Management of Religious Establish

on both oceans and along the front of the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes, and that the ships and armament of the Atlantic and Pacific squadrons will be greatly strengthened. York redoubts and on Mc Nall's Island. He speaks in pretty strong language about the miserly policy of ominion Government in keeping up the their crude arms repel an invasion of Green anders. He says that the general belief in England is that trouble with the United smoved and matters of dispute between the two countries are settled before very long. The defiant and insulting attitude of members of the Dominion Cabinet assume England. Very little confidence is placed in executive circles in England in the successful termination of the negotiations which are to open at Washington on the 12th of October

between the Canadian and United States repsentatives.

As he regards the treaty of 1817 between the United States and Great Britain, which, if carried out, would prevent any demonstracarried out, would prevent any demonstra-

CUBA'S FUTURE. THE BURDENS OF THE PEOPLE GREATER THAN THEY CAN BEAR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Advices from Cuba how that the Island's future grows daily more gloomy. With banditti on one hand, robtions have begun, even in the province of Puerto Princepe. Near Caimoto lived a family of four persons—two very old people (man and wife), their daughter and her husband. one day half a dozen mounted men presented themselves at the door while the men were away and selzed and bound the women. After ransacking the house the robbers shamefully abused the young woman and left her for dead. The old woman was hit with a carbine and soon died. The banditti

waited for the two men to come from the field and shot them down as they approached. The soldiers and police are in league with the banditti. Robber bands have been formed growing stronger. It is not to be wondered at when men see their homes plundered, their property stolen, their daughters and wives assaulted and their lives in danger, that they assaulted and their lives in danger, that they should come together and make an effort to rid themselves of the scourge which is daily making their lives more miserable.

Merchants are loud in protestation because the Government has not entered into negotiations with the United States looking to-

tiations with the United States looking to-wards a treaty for the tobacco industry. So bitter is the feeling that the Government has to have soldiers stationed at the election booths. Daily deficits are found in the Freasury and Custom-house. Money paid for Treasury and Custom-house. Money revenues disappears as if by magic.

CONVENTS IN PORTUGAL.

THE GOVERNMENT TO MAKE A THOROUGH IN THE GOVERNMENT TO MAKE A THOROGGH INVERTIDATION OF THEIR MANAGEMENT.

LISBON, Sept. 14.—The commission appointed by the Government to institute inquiries
into the manner and mode of living in hospitals, convents and other religious establishments, have met with decided opposition
from the ecclesiastical authorities, as to any
encroachment upon the privacy of a religious life. The commission was appointed in
consequence of the death by polson of a young girl in a convent
at Lishon, and the discovery that the girl
had been the victim of an outrage. The
newspapers, especially the Radical press,
took up the case with such earnestness that
the public mind became highly excited, and
the Government, as a matter of prudence,
resolved upon an official investigation. The
ecclesiastical authorities, however, while
welcoming investigation as to the particular
incident, deny the right of officials to ransack
religious establishments for the purpose of
gratifying idle curiosity. It is claimed in behalf of the convent in which the girl died
that she met her misfortune before entering
it, and that her death was the result of remorse. Notwithstanding all opposition, it
seems probable that a thorough investigation will be made and the condition of the
convents made bare for the public. VESTIGATION OF THEIR MANAGEMENT.

Dr. Edward Eggleston Married.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 14.—A Madison (Ind.)

Special to the Times-Star says that Dr. Edward Eggleston, the well-known author, was married there to-day to Miss Fanny Goods of that city.

Was given up. Meanwhile, however, the Queen's anguish of mind had greatly aggravated her physical troubles, which were serious enough, and a fatal result is expected. Her meeting with the King on his visit to Venice is said to have been very touching, and the royal couple showed every standard.

affection. The effect of the meeting was an apparent improvement of the Queen's condition. The situation of the Roumanian royal family is acknowledged on all sides to be most

pitiful.

In addition to these complications it has been rumored that, falling in the effort to induce the King to put away Queen Carmen Sylva, his Ministers will urge him to abdicate in favor of Crown Prince Ferdinand, whom they would not permit to marry the Queen's maid of honor, Mile. Vacaresco. With Ferdinand on the throne, the Ministers will be more free to carry out their intrigues with Russia.

DRESS REHEARSAL FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT ments in Portugal—Ecclesiastical Opposition—"Lohengrin" in Paris.

Ottrawa, Ontario, Sept. 14.—A British army officer, on his way to inspect the defenses of British Columbia, says his government in-

posers are only a handful or agitators.

M. FLOURENS BLAMED.

The Gil Blas asserts that M. Flourans is reponsible for the recent sensational reports about the German Emperor's health and for the opposition manifested to "Lohengrin."

LAUGHTEHED BY NATIVE FORCES—RELIEVING ZANZIBAR, Sept. 14.—In the recent fight be-tween the German corps under Capt. Zelewiki and a body of natives 200 of Zelewski'. munitions were lost. Among the missing are Capt. Zelewski's officers. Zitwiz and Pierch, Dr. Dunschow and four non-commissioned officers. Only two commissioned officers. Tetenborn and Heydebreck—and two non-commissioned officers are known to have

DEATH OF CHARLES ADOLPH PINETON. New York, Sept. 14.—Charles Adolph Pine-ton, the Marquis de Chambrun and the Mar-quis D'Amfreville, the legal advisor of the Chilian Government in this country, died in Chilian Government in this country, died in this city yesterday morning. He had been ill for some time, but the direct cause of which was aistroke of paralysis of Aug. 4. His wife was in Paris at the time and was informed by cable, and after exhausting all possible means to reach her husband's bedside before his death she arrived with her daughter half

carried out, would prevent any demonstration on the part of the American navy at the
World's Fair at Chicago, he believes that
Great Britain would remove any obstacle by
suspending operations for the time being of
the clause of the treaty which provides that
the navy forces of each government on the
lakes should be limited to four vessels.

discarded his title and never referred to it,
preferring to earn fame by means of his pro
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BALMACEDA'S SILVER. Lisson, Sept. 14.—The steamship Moselle, which has Balmaceda's sliver aboard, bound from Montevideo to Southampton, has ar-

DUBLIN, Sept. 14.—A blind leper named Evans, who was lodged in rooms specially prepared for him at the Work-house at Lisburn, near Belfast, escaped this morning by scaling the wails of the building and evading the guards. The news that the leper was at large created a panic among the populace of the town. Evans was finally captured by the physician of the work-house, and now the people are wondering how a and now the people are wondering how a blind and decrepit man could set boits, walls and guards alike at defiance. RELIEF FOR RUSSIA'S PEASANTRY.

have been placed in the Kazen Cathedral for the receipts of scraps of food which will be sent to the famine districts and distributed. Some pieces of bread, not larger than a rad-ish, which had been to asted by the con-tributors, were found among the donations.

the United States and Western Canada. One Jewish citizen has subscribed \$500 for their

CHOLERA ON BOARD SHIP. BOMBAY, Sept. 14.—There have been fifteen deaths from cholera recently on board H. M. S. Marathon and H. M. S. Redbreast, and not on board H. M. S. Blanche, as at first report.

CALCUTTA, Sept. 14.—The Government has chosen a 5-year-old relative of the ex-Mahar ajah as the new Rajah of Manipur. A British efficer will administer affairs during his minority.

The Man Under Arrest Fits the Murderer's Description Perfectly.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 14.—Dispatches were sent out from here Saturday night stating that a man supposed to be Tascott, the alleged murderer of Millionaire Snell of Milliona The Man Under Arrest Fits the Mur-derer's Description Perfectly.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 14.-The Metcalfe &

Coopers' International Union.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 14.—The Coopers' International Union of North America is meeting here, with a small attendance. Strikes at Nashville, Tenn., and Menasha, Wis., and a difference at Kansas City will be considered. A traveling organizer will be elected. The Union was organized at Titusville, Pa., Nov. 19, 1830, and now has 1,500 members.

STEIN IN PRISON.

The Notorious Criminal Arrested in Georgia for Train Robbery.

HE TELLS THE STORY OF HIS REMARK ABLE CAREER.

How It Compares With What Is Known of His Record in St. Louis—Brilliant and Versatile He Is a Rogue Without Redeeming Traits—Some of the Crimes in Which He Has Figured.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 14.—Orth H. Stein is in the DeKaib County jail. A month ago Stein came here as "J. B. Raymond" and worked a while on the Constitutios. Somebody who knew him recognized him, and fearing exposure, he left, saying he was going to work on the New York Recorder. Probably he had not money enough to get to New York. At any rate, Sunday night a week ago, he went into the Armstrong House in Rome, and registered as "J. W. Norton" and got a room. At supper he was recognized by T. E. Scantlin, a newspaper man who used to live in Lafayette, Ind., and knew that Stein was wanted in several places for forgery. Stein heard Scantlin telling a man at supper of his discovery, and a steam of the Knew housed to live in Lafayette, ind., and knew that Stein was wanted in several places for forgery. Stein heard Scantlin telling a man at supper of his discovery, and a steam of the stairs and steam of the Stein started a paper he called the Consel. He would not stand the drain long, and the the Armstrong House in Rome, and registered as "J. W. Norton" and got a room. At supper he was recognized by T. E. Scantlin, a newspaper man who used to live in Lafayette, Ind., and knew that Stein was wanted in several places for forgery. Stein heard Scantlin telling a man at supper of his discovery, and at supper defended the consel strike several times when he went among the trikers after some of his fanctique descriptions and provided the consel strikes he would not on the several places for forgery. Stein heard Scantlin telling a man at supper of his discovery, and at supper developed the conselvation of the scenes in St. Louis for the paper, and narrowly escaped with his file truth. He tenth. He truth. He tenth. He tenth. He truth. H Stein heard Scantlin telling a man at supper of his discovery, and got up and left the hotel. He then had with him no valise and only a light overcoat. The career, making him appear as a very desperate and dangerous criminal, and all the country people in the State began to eye Last Saturday night a man came walking along the railroad track painfully to Stone Mountain, a little village sixteen miles from here. He stopped at the house of John Beauchamp and asked him for a night's lodging. Beauchamp had read the papers and recognized Stein. He believed the young man was a bold robber, and as the Savannah express had been robbed Friday night he thought Stein might have done it. He got Marshall McCurdy and arrested Stein. The young man was utterly broken in spirit and made no resistance. He wrote a defense of himself in the jail last night and asked for its publication. It is as follows:

STEIN'S STORT.

If all the facts were known in my case, I believe I would be as much pitted as condemned. The truth is bad, shameful; the embellishments are simply monstrous. The fact of the matter is that I am not a great criminal, nor a shrewd, cunning villain, as the newspapers have pictured me, going about seeking what I might devour, but a hunted, bounded, sick and brokenhearted man, who has been driven into desperation, if ever anybody in this world has been. Now, this is of Fredericks my carrier was honorable, updition and successful. I was just a bey-a good deal Last Saturday night a man came walking

sense of injustice. Anyhow, I burned the bridges behind me.

After my first misstep my fate was, absolutely scaled. Horrified at my position I made effort after effort to start all over again, but was recognized and always driven out. I can say, as I hope for mercy hereafter, that everything wrong I did in that horrible line I was urged into by necessity, want, sometimes actually by hunger. That whole period is one awful nightmare to me. Cray to forget and afraid to think, I stupefied myself with whisky and opium and I do not believe that upon the face of the earth there was a more pitiable wretch than I as I went from place to place, seeking vainly to escape the pursuits of the past. I wound it up by getting into prison. God only knows what I suffered there, but on the other hand I began to hope. I believed that in the interval my past would be forgotten; that I could start life again under a differed name. I think this hope alone kept me alive. When I omerged founds start life again under a differed name. I think this hope alone kept me alive. When I omerged founds of the great of the property of the great of the gre

ORTH STEIN'S LIFE. HE IS A VERY CLEVER RASCAL, BUT NOT

orth Stein is barely 20 now, yet he is the most notorious confidence man in the West, and the most unsuccessful. Whenever he has made a dexterous stroke of vilialny and got money out of it he has cone straightway to drink, optum and licentiousness and dissipated the proceeds of his crime, ending each episode with discovery and arrest or flight. He is a very wicked young man, but he is not the danger to society that he is represented to be. He is too brilliant, and attracts too much attention to allow him to manage any big swindles. He began his life of rascality when he was 20 years old. He came of a good family in Lafayette, Ind., and ten years ago he borrowed enough money from his mother, who was in good circumstances, to take him out West. He became a newspaper man and worked on Denver and Leadville papers from 1978 to 182. His work was that of a facile story writer, who used real people and invented tales about them, and he got every paper into trouble that em-

the paper, and narrowly escaped with his life several times when he went among the strikers after some of his fanciful descriptions had appeared. Once he accused Thomas Balley and John Hays of the Knights of Labor Executive Board of stealing the money sent to the strikers from the East, and went into their room at Hurst's Hotel the next year with a pistol in his pocket, intending, as he said, to shoot if they assaulted him and thus make himself famous.

Balley got up as soon as he came into the room and, catching the young man by the coat on both sides, shook him violently till the seam of his coat burst in the back. Stein made no attempt to use his pistol but was very much frightened and promised to retract the falsehoods. He didn't do that, however. He invented interviews with Powderly and with Martin Irons with an ease that delighted his paper and angered other reporters. Finally the Globe-Democrat discharged him.

Stein at that time was a user of morphine, and was never in his sober senses. He had first taken his companion to the Laclede Hotel, and had been told to leave. Then he took a flat on West Washington avenue, and the woman was taken up by some people out that way who should have known better.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept 14.—Orth Stein attracted some attention to himself here. While in jail for forgery he wrote to Mr Juan S. Hart of the Times, asking for assistance and employment. Mr. Hart considerately declined to have any business relations with Stein, who took offense, and on his release from jail went "gunning" for Mr. Hart. One evening he put a pistol to the head of a gentleman who looked like Mr. Hart and then explained his mistake. Hearing this Mr. Hart bought a shotgun, loaded it, and to allay his uneasiness with as little delay as possible, started out to find stein and a fellow who had enlisted with the bad man from the North. He caught up with the desperadoes but they boited. Stein left El Paso that night and hisfellow-terrorizer made ample apology for his conduct.

HUNDREDS RENDERED HOMELESS. A Big Incendiary Fire at Cape Blanc-Ship Chandlery Gutted.

MANUFACTORIES DESTROTED.

MILWAUREE, Wis., Sept. 14.—A special to the Evening Wisconsis from Menasha, Wis., says the works of the Menasha Wood Split Pulley Co., the flour mill of James Jones and the warshouse of the Menasha Ware Co. burned this morning. Loss, \$85,000; insurance, \$33,000. Several firemen were injured by falling walls. About one hundred men are thrown out of employment by the fire.

SHIP CHANDLERY GUTTED.

SAVANNAR, Ga., Sept. 14.—A special from
Brunswick reports that at 9 o'clock last night
fire was raging in the ship chandlery of
Johannsen, Eussell & Co. The stock is valued
at \$20,000. A dwelling was also burned

GREAT CALAMITY.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

The Floods in the Province of Toledo.

OFFICIAL REPORTS SHOW THAT 2.000 PROPLE HAVE ALREADY PERISHED.

normous Damage Inflicted on Property -Several Villages Destroyed-The Arisona's Collision With the Bark Matthew Baird-Caught in a Cyclone-A

MADRID, Sept. 14.—Official information has oledo. According to the news received 2,000 nunication with the scene of isaster has so far been cut

PULLED OFF THE TRACK.

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT ON THE COLORADO CEN-DENVER, Colo., Sept. 14.—A peculiar accident occurred to an excursion train on the Colorado Central Railroad yesterday morn-

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 14.—The crew of the Guion ine steamer Arizona, which was in collision

SUPPOSED TO BE THE BAIRD.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The vessel in collision with the Arizona was doubtless the bark The Baird put into Boston Sept. 8 with bows stove in and hold fuil of water. Her master reported that she had been in collision with an unknown steamship bound east. According to the Baird's crew the accident took place Sept. 5 during adense fog. The steamship struck the bark's bow, capsizing all headgear and putting the vessel down below the water line. The locality is described as being twenty-five miles porth of South Shoal the water line. The locality is described as being twenty-five miles north of South Shoal lightship. The British ship Atlanta, which arrived at this port Saturday, reported sighting a steamship in latitude 42.12 north, longitude 63.10 west, which they made out to be the Arizona. This was Sept. 6.

CAUGHT IN A CYCLONE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The pilot boat Washington, the last of the pilot fleet that it was feared was lost in the recent cyclone, arrived here yesterday in tow. Her officers and crew report a terrible experience during the storm, the vessel being thrown on her beam ends and her masts going by the board. She weathered the storm, however, and when it broke jury masts were rigged and the vessel steered for port. She was met by another pilot boat which towed her in. Except for the loss of the masts the Washington is none storm.

JUMPED THE TRACK.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 14.—An eastbound reight train on the Georgia Pacific road umped the track and rolled down a high unbankment near Day's Gap this morning, ingineer John W. Hiteworth was instantly filed, and Fireman Brewster, Conductor lifton, Brakemen Beverly, Crawford and amble slightly bruised.

A DISASTROUS FREIGHT WRECK.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 14.—A disastrous freight wreck occurred on the Middle Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Altoona, early this morning. Two engines and seven freight cars were thrown over an embankment and totally demoilshed. One of the engineers is and to have received serious injuries. Both tracks were blocked four hours. Full particulars have not yet been obtained.

A YACHT CAPSIERD.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 14.—Early yesterday morning a sloop yacht, while cruising in Staton Island Sound, was run into by a tugboat and capsized. Henry Fairchild and watter Dodd, young men residing at Orange, Were drowned, and Albert and Henry Stewart, also of Orange, held on to the wrecked boat and were saved. The bodies of Fairchild and Dodd have not been recovered.

THE TACRMINA DISASTES.

ATHEMS, Sept. 14.—John Oliphant, an Ameran who was a passenger on the ill-fatteamer Tacrmina, and who was saved by creek schooner, reports that an English well picked up one other boat containing su

TAMMANY BRAVES.

Croker Says Sheehan Will Be Nominated for Governor.

SLATES MADE AND BROKEN WITH PER-SISTENT REGULARITY.

The New York State Democratic Conven tion To-Morrow-Saratoga Filling Up With Politicians-Hill Likely to Be Renominated in Case of a Stampede-

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 14.-This morning the main streets and the hotel corridors pre at a striking contrast to their appearan terday, which was an exceedingly stupid hay for those who had to pass it in the half empty hotels, for there was not enough parties to keep up a live interest.

The Tammany braves are now on the march and the other New York and Brooklyn dele gates are expected to swell the crowd of poli lans to about 8,000. The rink at which the of about 2.150. There will be 7,500, though the Convention numbers only 384. Slate and broken sistent regularity, but Mr. Flower's name most prominent for the head of the ticket. Still opinions that he will receive the nomination appear to be fastened to a string, that they may be drawn back quick should the wind blow in another direction. Although Gov. 'Hill scouts the idea, there seems to be a feeling that he might accept the nomination himself If tendered. Then, Kings County may form a combination somewhere and complicate matters. In such an event there the State, this morning, "It will be for David B. Hill." For Lieutenant-Governor, the me authority said there was no doubt that William F. Sheehan would receive the nomi-

oppose Flower are against Sheehan. or Donald AcNaughton of Rochester the ticket, and is said to be favored by the Hill faction. Senator McNaughton has stated that he was a candidate only in the event of Speaker Sheehan refusing to accept the nomination. It looks as though Simon W. Rosendale of Albany will be nominated for Attorney-General and Martin Schenck of Renssiar County for State Engineer. John Foley of Saratoga and John Bogart of New York are also mentioned for these positions. For Treasurer Elliot F. Danforth of Chenango; for Comptroller, Frank Campbell of Steuben, and for Secretary of State, Frank Rice of Delmar County are mentioned.

The convention will be called to order by nan Edward Murphy, Jr., of the State littee, who will name Geo. Raines of ster for temporary chairman.

WHERE HILL STANDS.

THE GOVERNOR SAYS SHEEHAN CAN BE NOMINATED—TAMMANY TALKS.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Gov. Hill says:
"Mr. Sheehan can be nominated if he wants the place. I shall not oppose him." It is undoubtedly true that Hill did not advise Sheehan to withdraw, but simply requested it and did not demand it. His idea was that Mr. Sheehan was mare useful in the Mr. Sheehan was mare useful in the state Committee than on the ticket. Hon. State Committee than on the ticket. Hon. Richard Croker, the Tammanny leader, says: "Tammany is for Sheehan. An objection to him will create disturbances." It looks like Flower for Governor, Sheehan for Lieutenant-Governor, and Rosedale or Campbell for Comptroller. Lieut. Nov. Jones will not be at Saratoga, and his name will not be prepented at the convention. This was settled at the conference at Binghamton yesterday.

COLLECTOR FASSETT'S SUCCESSOR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Collector Fassett, the
Republican gubernatorial candidate, is in a
hurry to be relieved of his Federal office. His
friends say he will not hold one office while
he campaigns for another. This is a hit at
Gov. and United States Senator Hill. State

page publication, and is backed by local Ger man capitalists. Joseph Bruecker is the

See our "Eiffel Tower" make of fine suits

MRS. THERESA FAIR. Senator From California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.-Mrs. Theresa Fair, the divorced wife of James G. Fair,

urday night, for a fatal attack with a base ball bat which he made upon Ashley Jones, Friday night in John T. Brady's saloon, 1216 Pine street. Derrick Bernard was also arrested at the same time and the prisoners were brought to the city yesterday morning.

At the inquest yesterday afternoon it developed that Jones arrived in the city last week and registered at the Lindell. He went out Thursday night with some friends and at 6 o'clock in the morning the party met Beard and Bernard, with whom they entered Brady's saloon. A dispute arose and Bernard brought a bat from behind the bar, which Beard grabbed, and dealt Jones a blow on the head. The trouble aroused Brady, who was lead to believe that Jones had raised a rumpus in the saloon, and led him out. Beard admitted that he struck Jones, but he testified that Brady punched also. Four witnesses testified that Jones was not drunk at the time of the fatal trouble. Beard was held responsible for his death. The remains were sent to the home of the deceased at West Point, Ark., last night. The death of Mrs. James G. Fair removes from life one more important member of the bonanza firm families. Mrs. Fair bore the reputation of being the most generous and large-hearted of San Francisco's wealthy women. No worthy cause of charity which she could relieve ever found in her and unwilling and unresponsive listener to its appeal. She always took an active and unsolicited part in almost every work of charity that had been set on foot in California for the last twenty years. All that Mrs. Fair contributed for charitable purposes will scarcely ever be known, for she always tried not to let her right know what her left had given away. Unlike many women who had suddenly come into the possession of great wealth Mirs. Fair never changed her ways. She was the same good-hearted, unassuming woman when she was the owner of many millions as when she was the owner of many millions as when she was the owner of many millions as when she was a poor Irish emigrant girl crossing the plains on her way to the far West. She married Mr. Fair at Carson City, Nov., in 1861, and bore him four children, who lived with their mother since her divorce from Mr. Fair in 1885. Her eldest daughter was married in New York last year.

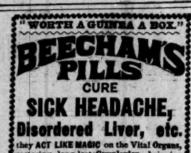
When Mrs. Fair married her husband he was by no means a wealthy man. He had come from County Tyrone, Ireland, when very young. At the time of his marriage he was actively engaged in Nevada mining, in tompany with John W. Mackay, the since famous Californian.

hamous Californian.

In 1883 Mrs. Fair sought 'a divorce from her tausband and he offered no opposition. A settlement was made in which Mrs. Fair received nearly \$5,00,000 and the family residence on the cornerjof Pine and Mason streets where she lived with her family since her separation, while Senator Fair, who had represented Nevada for a term in the United States Senate, usually resided at one of the located when in San Francisco.

The body of the man who was run over and

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 14.—Secretary Blaine and family will probably go to Augus-



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ARRESTED IN BED

James Barbour, Private Watchman Mastin's Assailant, Captured.

nvention will be held has a seating capacity THE WATCHMAN IDENTIFIES HIM AS THE MAN WHO THREW THE STONE.

> Mastin in a Dying Condition and Barbou Will Probably Have to Answer to a Charge of Murder-A Boy Accused o Till-Tapping-Henry Thurman Shoot at Burglars.

James Barbour was arrested this morning

by Officers Fox and Hanrihan and charged with assaulting Private Watchman William o'clock last night. Barbour is 17 years of age. According to his story, two boys were playing on the sidewalk in front of the Park would undoubtedly be a stam-pede. "When the convention stampedes," where they began quarreling over aid one of the most prominent politicians in which is worth 242 cents. They made rushed out and drove them away with his crowd of boys his own age when a mai although the same interests which him to move on. He refused and a fight with assistance and drove the crowd away. The boys threw stones as they ran. Barbou the crowd he was with returned but he remained on Broadway and Poplar and saw the young fellows throwing rocks. Mastin ran out of the theater on hearing the stones pounding the door and fired a shot in the air to frighten the boys off. As he did so a stone struck him in the back of the head and fractured his skull. He dropped to the sidewalk senseless and was carried to his home, 616 Walnut street. Dr. Turnbull was called in and found a depression of the skull bone in the back of the head about the hat line. Mastin recovered consciousness in a few hours, but began to sink. Sergt. Garvin sent his men to look up the assailant, and at 2 o'clock this morning they took Barbour from his bed at 504 South Sixth street. When taken before Mastin the wounded man declared him to be the person who had thrown the rock. Barbour was placed in a coll at the Four Courts, and will be held there to await the result of Mastin's injuries. Though the boy denies throwing the rock or knowing anything of the affair, he makes contradictory statements about his movements yesterday evening before and after the fight and on this account the police believe they have the right person.

Mastin was very low this afternoon and his a recovery is considered only a possibility. the crowd he was with returned but he re-

Another Warrant for Applegate.

Thomas Wall, with his attorney, Joseph Burnett, applied for and secured awarrant this morning for Applegate, his assistant, who style themselves a private detective agency organized for the purpose of suppressing at the conference at Binghamton yesterday, collector passett, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, is in a hurry to be relieved of his Federal office. His friends say he will not hold one office while he campaigns for another. This is a hit at Gov. and United States Senator Hill. State Senator Francis Hendricks of Syracuse will, it is generally believed, succeed Fassett.

The "NATIONAL ZEITUNG."

Thomas Wall, with his attorney, Joseph Burnett, applied for and secured awarrant this morning for Applegate of and secured awarrant this morning for Applegate on the purpose of suppressing an officer. Under the pretense of having among employes in large stores. The charge is impersonating an officer. Under the pretense of having authority to make arrests and hold prisoners. Applegate on Aug. 28 arrested wall, a packer, at the Ely-Walker dry goods store, on a charge of stealing a watch which was missing. He was taken to Applegate's office, said Pine street, and hold there two hours. The next day he was discharged and since then he has been unable to find work, as the news of his a rest has spread broadcast and no one would employ him. Wall is a married man, 38 years of age, and has a wife and two children living at Sutton Sta Thomas Wall, with his attorney, Joseph a married man, 35 years of age, and has a wife and two children living at Sutton Statton, where he has a pretty cottage and a good piece of land. He has never been arrested before and his honesty and integrity has never been questioned. When he learned that Applegate had no authority to arrest or detain, he at once began proceedings against him and later will file a damage sult for a large sum. arrest or detain, he at once began proceedings against him and later will file a damage suit for a large sum.

Applegate is the same man who was arrested last week for assuming the authority to arrest two young girls in the Scruggs, Vandevoort & Barney dry goods store on a charge of stealing and searching them in his room. He took a photograph of one girl and detained the other in his room six hours. They also secured a warrant for his arrest, but he gave bond and was released.

Beard Held Responsible. Officers James Fox and John Lyons arrested Frank Beard at St. Charles, at 10 o'clock Sat urday night, for a fatal sattack with a base

Crutches Did Not Move the Judge. A pair of crutches falled to produce the de-

Martin Flannigan, also known by six other names, was arrested on Third street this morning by Officer Sheehey for playing the "film-flam change racket" on Third street merchants. He is 45 years of age, a good talker and a "slick" man. While the clerk or proprietor in a store or saloon were busy waiting on



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Important Action to Be Taken by the

customers Fiannigan would stagger in apparently drunk and make a purchase. He would offer a bill in payment and when given the change would suddenly discover that he had the right change in his pock. He would give it to the clerk and demand the return of the bill he first gave. In the rush and hurry it was generally given him and he would walk off with the change also. There are twelve victims clamoring for his arrest and they are going to unite to see him put through. A Sad Case. Old "Aunty" Jane Shields, a quaint Third District darkey, came into the station-house about 12 o'clock this morning bearing in her arms the unconscious form of a 10-year old girl. The child was strikingly beautiful, her pale, delicately formed features being surmounted by a wealth of golden hair. She was utterly limp and lifeless, and strangest of all, there was a perceptible odor of liquor about her. The colored woman said that she had seen her in company with another girl somewhat older than her and that as she entered Essex alley, on Seventh street, between Franklin avenue and Wash street, the little one staggered and fell to the ground unconscious. The negro woman and a man named John Sheehan picked her up and carried her to the station. Sergt. King, thinking she had been sunstruck. Sent her to the City Dispensary. She was found to be dead drunk. She recovered sufficiently to say that her name was Philips, and that she lived near Broadway and Howard street. When or how she got the liquor is not known, as the girl who was with her made her escape. about 12 o'clock this morning bearing in her

Shot at Burglars. Henry Thurman, coachman for Mrs. J. D. Finnerty of 213 South Jefferson avenue, heard someone moving about in the stable about il o'clock last night and fired two shots it the direction of the noise. A man ran across the yard and scaled the fence in a flash. He escaped through the alley and it is not known whether he was struck by the bullet or not.

age, was arrested this morning on complaint of Wm. Burrows, the grocer at 2012 Ollve street, who accused him of tapping the till and stealing \$1.50. A warrant charging the boy with petit larcepy has been issued.

GERMAN M. E. CONFERENCE.

The Eden Church Enters a Protest Again Its Pastor's Removal.

last day's session at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Devotional exercises were led by Rev. H. Vashall of Warrenton, Mo. Rev. Bishop Thomas by Rev. H. Vashall of Warrenton, Mo. Rev. Bishop Thomas Bowman called the session to order at 9 o'clock. The morning was occupied entirely with routine work. The various committees on Home for Aged People, Conference, Periodicals, Auditing, Preachers' Fund, Orphans' Home, Women's Home and Foreign Missions, Church Expenses, Deaconsss' Cause, Sunday-school Unions, Freedman's Aid Society, Sanctity of the Sabbath and Tracts made their reports, which were discussed and adopted. The Conference Steward's report was also passed after amemendment and discussion. The most important work of the conference is the ministerial appointments for the coming year. The work of selecting the preachers is done by the bishop and the four presiding elders. Their report was expected to be read this morning, but owing to some friction the appointments will not be made known until the close of the session.

It was rumored that the appointments were finished last evening but great dissatisfaction was expressed when it was learned the Rev. H. Ross, pastor of the Eden M. E. Church, Nineteenth and Warren Streets was to be made a presiding elder, and change places with Rev. C. Heidel of Belleville, Ill. Rev. H. Ross has been with Eden congregation only one year, but has made himself extremely well liked. The salary paid to Eden's pastor is \$1,000, which is considered very good in the German M. E. Church. In view of this fact the members feel that if their pastor was taken from them they ought to have some voice in the naming of his successor. Several of the prominent members of the congregation called on Bishop Bowman at his residence at 7 o'clock this morning and entered a protest agaldst the removal of Pastor Ross and the appointment of Rev. Dr. Heidel. The Bishop took cognizance of their protest and this is the reason, unknown, perhaps, to the members of the conference will be over and the delegates will leave for home on the evening trains.

LAFAYETTE MONUMENT ASSOCIATION

Lafayette Club This Week. The success of the Lafayette celebration of last Saturday night has given fresh impetus to the movement to secure a Bartholdi statue of Lafayette for St. Louis, and

to lead the mammoth Lafayette concert. One feature of the latter will probably be the rendition of the "Marselliaise Hymn," with the aid of a battery of artillery, which will fire volleys by signal from the band leader, keeping time with the stirring refrain of the great French battle-song.

MINISTERS' MEETINGS.

After the Summer Vacation. The Presbyterian Ministers' Association as The Presbyterian Ministers' Association assembled this morning for the first ime since the vacation. The meeting was held at their old headquarters in the building occupied by the Presbyterian book concern, and Rev. George E. Martin of the First Presbyterian Church presided. The exercises consisted of reports from the various churches, which were all very favorable. After the meeting the reverend gentlemen spent a short time in social conversation and in recalling the events of the summer.

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BAPTIST MINISTERS.

The Baptist ministers held their regular meeting this morning and reports from all the churches were submitted showing excelent congregations. The pastor of the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church reported that services had been held for the last time in the present structure. In future services will be held in Vandeventer Hall until the completion of their new church for which plans will be adopted this week, and work began immediately. The attendance at this church has been largely increased. The visitors at the Baptist meeting this morning were Rev. U. P. Hunt of Gallatin, Mo., Rev. Geo. Kline of Bismark, North Dakota, and Rev. Dr. Charles of St. Charles. In accordance with vote of last meeting the morning hour was devoted to "Vacation Memories." Dr. Kline is on his way to Clinton, Mo., where he will assist in the celebration of the twenty-fitth anniversary of the Baptist Church at that place. Pastor Hoffman of the First German Church will attend the Southern German Baptist conference which meets at Freemont, Neb., Sept. 18 to 22.

An Episode of a Cycling Run to Ball-

noon. Then they start home, stopping per haps at the quaint old town of Manchester and at other points along the road where there is anything interesting to see. Some of them ride to the highest point in the county, two miles from Ballwin, and the strongest riders turn off the road and have a go at hill climbing, the Distance Hill and "Son-of-a-Gun Hill," the scenes of many famous hill-climbing exploits, being only a short distance away.

and President Bob Holm of the Missouris and Ed Grath, the ten-mile champion of the club, got on their wheels and were starting back to the hill, where they intended to find the marksman and have him arrested, when they were told by the young wheelman who had been shot at that he could not identify the person with the rifie, as he had not seen his face. Of course the attempt to punish the man would have been futile under the circumstances, and the wheelmen contented themselves with a resolution to keep a sharp lookout when they next went over Solomon's Hill.

Chat

From the

Great

St. Louis

Bargain

House.

impetus to the movement to secure a Bartholdi statue of Lafayette for St. Louis, and further steps to that end will be taken during the present week. President Emile Karst of the Lafayette Club intends calling a meeting of the prominent workers in the movement for not later than next Saturday night, and at meeting there will be several important steps taken. The first will be the formation of a permanent "Lafayette Monument Association," built upon lines similar to the Southern Association, which did such splendid work in securing a statue of Robt. Be Lee. In addition to that action there will also be considered in "Lafayette Milliary Fete," to be celebrated probably at the Fair Grounds at some future date yet to be decided upon. At this fete it is contemplated to have military competitive drills, a grand sham battle and milliary review of troops, and other features appropriate to a celebration in lonor of the great Frenchman, whose name fligures so prominently in the military rannals of two countries. But in addition to the strictly military features of the celebration in combination concert of local and visiting brass bands during the progress of the strictly military leatures of the celebration in combination concert of local and visiting brass bands during the progress of the lafayette monument movement believe that this "Lafayette Military Fete," to which a nominal admission would be charged, would alone result in raising sundicent funds they are going into the work with greatent they are going into the work wit

for boys and children.

CIRCUIT COURT NEWS.

Suit Against the Illinois Central For 85,000 Damages—Other Suits. This is the last week for filing suits in the Dircuit Court to be tried at the October term which opens Oct. 5. The first suit filed to advantage of her husband's absence in the Work-house to bring an action for divorce In December of 1869 she married Frederi Wiedmann in Iowa, and they lived togethe until Aug. 31 last, when he was sent to the Work-house, she alleges, for beating her. She also charges drunkenness. There were three children born of the union, aged 12, 14 and 20 years.

Work-house, she alleges, for beating her. She also charges drunkenness. There were three children born of the union, aged 12, 14 and 20 years and 10 years by Austin P. Miller for \$56,000 damages against the Illinois Central Railroad. Plaintiff alleges that on June 8, 1830, he was a passenger on one of plaintiff's trains. At Milan, Tenn., plaintiff was standing on the platform talking to his brother, when the conductor called for all to get aboard the train. Plaintiff ran to the train, and as he was ascending the step he was struck in the hip by a truck belonging to defendant, he alleges, which injury produced a disease. Plaintiff has expended, he alleges, \$2,500 for medical purposes in consequence of the injury.

Gustav Matthies entered suit against A. C. Albright, claiming \$2,000 damages for alleged malicious prosecution. Plaintiff was arrested, he alleges, on a warrant sworn out by the defendant on July 30, 1891, but was disoharged of the offense of which he was accused. The offense charged personal property in a house at 7709 California avenue, as also some stock, wagon and harness, and afterwards sold the same without informing the person to whom the property was sold that it was mortgaged.

William Young of \$219 La Salle street was up



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REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

Sales and Building Improvements at De Hodiamont and Mount Auburn. The Hodiamont Real Estate Co., which recently purchased a frontage of 3,250 feet of

vacant ground east of cutter avoide, between Maple and Bartmer, from Walter C. Phillips and the Wm. O'Connor heirs for \$29,500, organized to-day by electing F. G. Zeibig, President; J. Soulard LaMotte, Vice-President, and J. M. Cates, Secretary and Treasurer. These gentlemen, together with Frank Obear andWm. Bulkley, constitute the Board of Directors.

Contracts have been let to make streets and put down sidewalks through the property, and it is also to be provided with large public wells, the most distant lot being within 150 feet of these water supplies. Plans are now being prepared for the construction of a number of two-story cottages, the company having concluded to sell only such lots as they may build upon.

MT. AUBURN.

Speaking of the people who went out to look at Mt. Auburn yesterday, Festus J. Wade remarked that it would be no exaggeration to say that 250 persons were on the grounds yesterday. The visitors kept coming and going all afternoon. More than twenty of them selected lots and agreed to buy sites in the tract to build homes on. The following sales, which were closed to-day, are reported by the Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co:

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS.

The Third Annual Reunion of Their Grand

Lodge of the Brotherhood of Telegrapher was opened this morning at 10 o'clock at Bowman's Hall, northeast corner Eleventh and Locust streets, by Grand Master Tele-grapher M. D. Shaw. After the appointment grapher M. D. Shaw. After the appointment of the usual convention committee the Grand Master Telegrapher, M. D. Shaw, and also the Grand Secretary Treasurer, J. H. Schwerzgen, read their reports, which were very satisfactory, and expressed the highest hopes for a successful future. It was recommended in the Grand Master's report that the membership dues be reduced one-haif to enable operators in small towns to bear the expense of membership. The convention adjourned at 12 o'clock and reassembled at 1 o'clock, when the committees were assigned their work.

It is expected that A. D. Thirston of Vinton, Io., Grand Chief Telegrapher of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, and D. G. Ramsey of East St. Louis, Vice-Grand Chief, will reach the city to-morrow and call on the convention with a view to resuming the negotiations which were broken off at the convention of the Railway Telegraphers.

Eugene V. Debbs of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and George W. Howard, Grand Chief, Cardotte, Will was the Conductor of the Brotherhood of Conductors, will be present to-morrow.

New York, Sept. 14.—Henry Vogel of 16. Lewis street, a cabinet maker, hanged him-self Saturday night in his shop. After twenty years 'liabor at his tradeshe had accumulated fortune of \$25,000, some of which he lost in

dren.
John Morris, colored, of 224 West Sixty-second street, became insane Saturday night and despite the efforts of his wife jumped through the window from the fifth story and was killed.
Georgiana Broadhead, a tall, black-haired girl who took a furnished room at 569 Ninti avenue a year ago, died yesterday from the effects of carbolic acid supposed to have been taken with smiddled interns.

CHAPIN-CATHABINE FRENCH CHAPIN, daughter p. m., aged 27 years. Funeral at 614 Kansas street Tuesday, Sept. 15,

LAFFLER-Sunday, Sept. 13, 1891, MARY AGNES beloved daughter of Joseph and Maria Laffler, aged

Beloved danginer of society.

16 years and 10 months.

Her funeral will take place from the family residence, No. 3718 Gardeld avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 20'clock p. m., to St. Theresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Calvary Cemetery.

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BOYS AND GIRLS FROM THE ORP ASYLUMS OF THE CITY.

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Invitations were sent to the children of different orphan asylums of the city at Louis County several days ago to vis Ex., either to-day or to-morrow, and as suit the building was thronged with ch from 11 o'clock this morning until 8 o this afternoon, the hours set apart spe for the little ones. They began ar promptly at 11 o'clock, and for an hour or more they monopolized entrance as they marched in regular entrance as they marched in regular and with almost military precession into building. They came in schools, and it most part the children of the same swere dressed alike and were paired or arranged in line according to or height, the smallest pair leadin procession, and the largest children bri up the rear. Each school or asylum we companied by the teachers of the in tion, who piloted the children throu Exposition. Each school kept to and did its sight-seeing independent others, so there was no. crowding. ten schools were as a rule in ten di parts of the building at the same time every child got a good opportuni was a great treat grown people present to the children and see the way they en the sights. They laughed and chatte had such a good time everywhere, and doubtful if the St. Louis Exposition has been more thoroughly enjoyed than it with the three or four thousand children the morning. There were about as many g boys, and they were of all ages, from th iler of 8 years to big boys and girls of is years. The schools and asylums sented to-day were the Baptist O Home, German Evangelical Lutheran O Asylum, German Lutheran Orphan As German Protestant Orphan Asylum lanphy Orphan Asylum, Methodist Asylum, St. Louis Protestant Orphan Male Orphan Asylum and St. Mary's Orphan Asylum. To-morrow the Institute for the Blind Institute for the Blind witend by special invitation of managers of the Exposition, as will a deaf-mutes of the Deaf and Dumb and the children of the St. Louis Children's Asylum, Episcopal Orphs lum, Christian Home, St. Vincent's Asylum and several other asylums. The blind children will a large portion of their in Music Hall listening to Glimore's but they will also make the round of hibits and their teachers will explain the features most interesting to the children in attendance to-day attend

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Gilmore's Band is growing in popularity, if such a thing can be said of a band that is popular in the superiative degree from the very start. Music Hail is crowded at every concert, and as a rule, nearly all of the seats are taken long before the music begins. The programme for the two concerts this evening will be as follows:

Through the thoughtfulness of ex-Congressman Nathan Frank, a genuine Cremona violin will be added to the exhibits at the Exposition soon. The owner is J. F. Muse of Cotton Plant, Mo. He is a farmer and the violin has been in his family over a hundred years. It was brought by his year a hundred years. It was brought by his year grandfather from a poor Italian in 1790, and has inside the name of Stradivarius and the date of its making, 1701. Mr. Muse wrote to Mr. Frank telling him he wanted to exhibit the violin at the World's Fair. Mr. Frank telling him he wanted to exhibit the violin at the World's Fair. Mr. Frank telling him he wanted to exhibit he violin at the World's Fair. Mr. Frank telling him he wanted to exhibit he violin at the World's Fair. Mr. Frank telling him he wanted to exhibit he hould not be seen that he send it to the St. Louis Exposition, 100. Mr. Muse will do it.

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Remember the Harvest Excursions of the 29, at one fare for the round trip, good re-turning within thirty days. For full particu-lars call at company's ticket office, 114 North Division Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Captured While Robbing a Man. point of a revolver by a negro named George Armour on Thirteenth and Locust. While Vincent was collecting his wealth Officer Green and Private Watchman Herrick stepped up quietly and arrested the negro. The revolver which was placed against Vin-cent's head was a 45-caliber Remington, com-pletely loaded.

The Sunday-school entertainment on Oct.

12 promises to be a very interesting affair.

Among the children will be 400 girls in white
and the same number of boys, with the
Smaller ones dressed in white waists and
dark pants. The programme will be arranged
especially for the children in attendance.

The children will range in age from 8 to 15
Years and will represent about every portion
of the city.

ECONOMY COAL

WEBSTER GROVES CITIZENS MEET.

The citizens of Webster Groves held a public meeting Saturday night to consider the question of incorporation. Mr. A. C. Clayton called the meeting to order and explained the object of it and Mr. J. B. Case was elected Chairman and Mr. James Allen Secretary. There were some 150 gentlemen present and they all took a lively interest in the meeting, although they were not all in favor of incorporation. The discussion lasted for nearly an hour and finally resulted in the adoption of a resolution for the appointment of a committee to investigate the matter more fully and report at a future meeting. The committee is to be appointed by the Chairman and it will ascertain what steps are to be taken to secure a charter for the town and whether or not it is desirable to unite with the people of Old Orchard in the matter. Each town wants a charter, but it was stated at the meeting that as they were so close together they could not be incorporated separately. Webster claims a population of 1,783 or just five more inhabitants than the incorporated town of Kirkwood has, Messrs, J. S. Kendrick, O. A. Baker, J. H. Trembly, W. B. Bain, Thomas Metcalf, J. P. Dawson and several other gentlemen took part in the discussion at the meeting Saturday night.

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Grant Woods and Dick Oliver fought near the Venice Ferry landing, which resulted in Woods' death. The men were resulted in Woods' death. The men were returning to St. Louis from a negro ball in Brooklyn, when they started to quarrel over a woman. They agreed to settle the matter on a sandbar near the landing, and, drawing their knives, seized each other's left hand and began the bloody work. During the fight a young negress felled Oliver to the ground with a club. Woods then drew his revolver and shot the prostrate man in the hip. Despite his wounds Oliver regained his feet and the bloody conflict was renewed. This time Oliver plunged his knife lato Woods' left side, the blade penetrating to the heart. Woods fell dead and Oliver threw his knife into the river. The young negress who was adding Woods knelt besides her lover's prostrate form and filled the air with heart-rending cries. Oliver and the woman were promptly arrested and Coroner Bonner held an inquest and returned a verdict in accordance with the above facts. Woods' body was taken in charge by his father, who lives on this side.

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As Mr. Joseph L. Griswold of the Lacled from Washington avenue about 6 o'clock last

100 Dozen-Blue Flannel Waists 50c and 75c.

Charles Martin, a porter at the St. Louis nue, got into a quarrel with Louis Schulte, a

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TIRESOME TACTICS.

The Combine Out of Patience With the Fire Department Committee.

layed on Three New Engine Houses Commissioner Murphy's Junket

Messrs, Cullinane and Hoolan, with Mr.

loan, constitute the Fire Department Committee in the City Council. The two former mittee in the City Council. The two former have been trying to retaliate for the suspension of all Noonan appointments by blocking public work which has the indorsement of both the House and the Council, the Board of Public Improvements and the Mayor. Way back in April the usual annual appropriations were arranged for after the usual amount of dickering and fighting. The appropriation bill was duly introduced in the Assembly and passed. Then it went to the Mayor and was immediately signed by him and recorded in the Register's office. Among the appropriation to made was one of \$46,000 for building new engine-houses for the Fire Department at places where they were absolutely needed. Where the houses were to be was fully explained at the time, and the statements made by the Chief and others convinced the Assembly that the appropriation was needed and should be made. In conformity with a charter provision supplementary ordinances authorizing new engine-houses for the Fire Department at places where they were absolutely needed. Where the houses were to be was fully explained at the time, and the statements made by the Chief and others convinced the Assembly that the appropriation was needed and should be made. In conformity with a charter provision supplementary ordinances authorizing others convinced the Assembly that the appropriation was needed and should be made. In conformity with a charter provision supplementary ordinances authorizing the expenditure of the money and specifying when the houses should be built, were introduced and it was upon these that Messrs. Cullinane and Hoolan selzed and decided to hold up until the combine weakened.

There are three of these ordinances which Messrs. Cullinane and Hoolan have been holding since the early part of last July. One is for an engine and truck house in city block 2005, on the southwest corner of Twentieth Street and Washington avenue, to cost £2, 200. One for an engine house on the north side of vernon street between Reit and Goodfellow avenues, to cost £10, 200, and the third to be built in the Fair Grounds District upon a site already provided for under a previous ordinance, to cost £10, 200.

These three ordinances the two members of the Fire Department Committee have repeatedly refused to report, in spite of all the efforts of Mr. Sioan, the other member.

The plans to break up the little game of Messrs. Cullinane and Hoolan are two and both in the opinion of the combine feasible. The first one is to move a reorganization of the committee and make it five members instead of three as was done in the case of the Ways and Means and Public Improvement Committees. The combine has enough votes to do this, and if the motion carries then Messrs. Cullinane and Hoolan will be quietly lifted out of the committee and a majority of combine member; but on their places. The other plan is more simple and is for the combine member, Mr. Sioan, to other plan is more simple and is for the combine member, Mr. Sioan, to other plan is more simple and is for the combine member, Mr. Sioan, to other plan is more simple and is for the combine member, Mr. Sioan, to other plan is more simple and is for the combine member, Mr. Sioan, to make a minority report recommending the passage of the blins and having the combine adopt his report and thus take the whole thi

lot of tables before the last letting?" was asked.

"Yes, we wrote to every city in the Union and got a barrel of information, which is now on file down in the Street Commissioner's office. The tables there could be brought up to date by the expenditure of about 30 cents in postage."

An examination of the tables and the existing contracts here developed that St. Louis was getting as cheap sweeping as any city on the list, and was using as good machines. In any event there is enough information in the Street Department now for the guidance of the board in letting the contracts to keep all the members studying for a week.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14.—Street Commissioner Murphy of St. Louis has practically completed his investigation here in regard to street cleaning and street repairs and will leave for Philadelphia this afternoon. He finds that the Superintendent of Cleaning, Hon. R. A. Arnold, has inaugurated on Pennature.

500 cases latest stiff hats-Dunlap. Youman & Miller blocks, regular \$8 goods at \$2. Good fur hats, not quite as fine, at \$1. The latest s in boys' hats and caps, 45c to \$1.25. New

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CHEAPER THAN ANTHRACITE For stove, grate or furnace, PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKE. DEVOY & FEUERBORN, Sole Agents, 204 Pine street.

of the Business Men's Exchange a petition was prepared praying Victoria to pardon Mrs. Maybrick, now serving a term in an English prison under sentence for poisoning her husband.

KICKING OVER THE TRACES.

Rev. J. W. Arney Still Fond of Horses and Good Racing. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 14 .- Upon mmendation of the Michigan Methodist

Conference, Bishop Newman admonished th

tev. J. W. Arney to wean himself of his condness for horses, but the erring brother does not take it kindly. He resents the humiliation and gives every indication of kicking over the traces. He openly and freely discusses the situation and calls atten-The Rev. Mr. Sprague, he declares, attended the races at Three Rivers the same time he did and when he passed the box office going into the races he handed his ticket to a good deacon in Sprague's church. The Rev. Dr. Cogshall, who also took a leading part in the persecution, says Bro. Arney, used to keep a sorrel nag at Grand Rapids, which he put on the track as a flyer, but which was not much of a success because its owner did not know how to develop its speed.

"The trouble with Dr. Cogshall is that he is not bright enough to make money on horses as I have done; he is probably discouraged with the business and has gone back on it," is the way Bro. Arney expresses it.

Bro. Arney may possibly be called to the front again to-morrow, and it is possible he will retire from the ministry if pressed very hard. He has excellent offers to take charge of breeding stables, one of them with a salary of \$1,600 and expenses, and that is better than \$400 as a parson with a wife and three children to support.

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GLOBE, 708 to 718 Franklin avenue.

VICTORIA, British Columbia, Sept. 14.—The San Francisco schooner City of San Diego San Francisco schooner City of San Diego reached here with 600 sealskins Saturday night from Copper Island, on the Russian side of Behring Sea. Its commander reports an eventful trip. It was warned off St. Paul Island the end of June and it made for Copper Island. There it fell in with eight other schooners and all of them together raided the Island, catching and skinning seals. Over forty boats landed from the schooners and got off safely. The following day, Aug. 2, they went ashore again in company with twenty-five boats from other schooners, and again started raiding. A thick fog covered their operations, when a volley of about forty rifle shots rang about them, and all made for the boats, leaving hundreds of dead seals on the beach. Eight boats were struck. A black hunter named Talbot, from the schooner Webster, jumped from the boat in fright and was drowned. Hunter Vairn, from the Annie, was shot dead before he left the beach. All the boats got abourd the schooners safely and lay out five miles from shore, considerably scattered. At 5 o'clock the same evening a Russian war ship made after them, and Capt. McLean of the Hamilton Lewis, with the object of giving the other schooners time to get away, ran straight for and dodged the vessel. It was two hours before the Russians got him and by that time the other vessels had got away. The Hamilton Lewis was towed to the island. All the hunters on the San Diego express grave fears sto the probable fate of the crew, as they say several shots were fired at the Russians in the skirunish that morning and probably some soldiers were killed.

The Alies reports that the Oscar and Hattie was chased in Behring Sea by the Mohican for twenty hours for the purpose of warning to fi. It got away and then made back for Behring Sea. Three men—Walkers, Anderson and Grey—died of sickness on the San Diego on the voyage up and were buried at sea.

GLOBE, 708 to 718 Franklin avenue.

Officer Ward Attacked by Toughs. About 4 o'clock yesterday morning Officer Wm. Ward attempted to arrest four young men who were fighting in Campbell's saloon on Twentieth and Chestnut streets. The men set upon him and knocked him down. A cabman came to the officer's assistance and felled one of his assailants with a club. This caused them to desist and picking up their companion they made their escape. Officer Ward is confined to his bed from his injuries.

was suspended Saturday night after he shot and killed William Weekly. The Chief is con-vinced that the shooting was done in the dis-charge of the officer's duty. Weekly was one of the most notorious characters in the Third District.

in such plague festered regions symptoms of the dire infection. If experience has proved, in the domain of medicine, anything conclusively, it is that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will not only eradicate from the system every vestige of the miasma-born complaint, but effectually defend residents and temporary solourners in malaria scourged localities against it. There is a general concensus of opinion among the medical men, no less than in the minds of the public, on this point. Not only on this continent, but in the tropics, where malarial complaints assume their most virulent type, this incomparable medicinal safeguard is universally used and esteemed. Dyspepsia, biliousness, constipation, debility and kidney trouble are all thoroughly remediable by the Bitters. n such plague festered regions symptom

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Local forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-day and to-morrow; nearly stationary temperature; south-

Ir the President wants the Missouri delegation in the convention he can have it on 'de old man's' terms.

UNCLE JERRY RUSK'S advice to the farmers to sow more rve indicates his preference when the usual question is asked.

THE chance to write a poem about the popular SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and win 825 by writing the best poem is open to

ONE good turn deserves another. The farmers should respond to the good advice of the Alliance politicians, "Hold your wheat " with the excellent injunction. "Hold v our tongue."

THE Governor and the Mayor are now trying to serve the public by pointing out each other's vices and weaknesses. They may keep this up till they make it appear that both have earned a rest from public

It is reported that the Prince of Wales has given the hint to his set to snub Amercans and that only three or four persons from this country are now the recipients of his princely favor. Our regrets to the that this Government was thoroughly de-

follow the example of her sister, BELLE, the Countess of Clancarty, in lifting herself from the concert hall stage to British aristocratic circles; she has become the

THE record of cable and electric line disasters published in yesterday's SUNDAY scheme, which is a demagogues' bait, and POST-DISPATCH is long and bloody. The not the desire of the farmers who have advantages of rapid transit are many and given the matter any real thought. Begreat but the price paid for them is too high when it involves the loss of so much life.

PLANS are being formed, it is said, for European touring parties for the World's Fair and it would be a good idea for the gentlemen in charge of St. Louis' interests has a place on tourists' tickets.

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that the Republican party in New York is being run ing persons rather than property. The dein the interest of Mr. HARRISON's second term ambition, only sixteen members of the convention are open HARRISON men, against 645 enthusiastic for BLAINE. FOLtien's ghost was present at the feast,

THE reply which Russia may give to the against her use of the Dardanelles may be the capture of Constantinople. The re- as the capture of JEFFERSON DAVIS was to port that the Czar is prepared to do this the Federal authorities. His death would to repress the demonstrations of Great the Junta. Britain and the Triple Alliance.

THE recent earthquake in the Republican City Central Committee casts a gleam of light into the future. The present committee will control the primaries which will determine the choice of delegates to city is the South St. Louis line. the National Republican Convention. The 'hoodlum'' boss has merely perfected his

ONE result of sending a lot of Chicago World's Fair Commissioners to Europe is a demand from the London Times that the several men bearing the title of Capt. Jack. If you refer to the Modoc Chief, he is dead. World's Pair Commissioners to Europe ls American voice be changed by education or medical science until it ceases to be a blight on social relations. We sincerely Men." Meaning, "Jesus, Savior of Men." blight on social relations. We sincerely hope that this complaint will have a quieting effect upon HANDY, BUTTERWORTH and the other Chicago boomers, and that meanwhile our European friends will suspend judgment until they get better samples without any other formalities. bend judgment until they get better sam- | can r

ples of the American voice than those of WHO IS MISS AVA? accustomed to make themselves heard in Congress, the Clover Club and the grain pit and instructed to "whoop 'er up" for Chicago.

A VERSATILE PARTY.

Republican organs are congratulating the people of Kansas upon the excellent record of mortgage releases for the past few months, and the prospect of a more rapid reduction of indebtedness when the big crops of the year have been marketed. On the other hand the Republican League of Kansas a few days ago passed a series of resolutions congratulating the people of Kansas upon the magnificent stock of mortgages placed upon the State, as an evidence of wealth, enterprise and prosperity. The Kansans are congratulated by Republicans for having a large number of mortgages and also for reducing the number of their mortgages, for both of which beatific conditions the Republican party is solely responsible.

except that of the Republicans, in which it is merely another exhibiof the elasticity, versatility adaptability to the changing circumstances of time and place it has displayed to a remarkable degree of late. A party which denounces the coinage of dishonest metal dollars while issuing millions of more dishonest paper dollars; which denounces cheap coats as nasty and smilingly congratulates the people upon securing nasty coats through its efforts; which assures the manufacturers that prices have been made higher and the consumers that prices have been made lower by the same tariff law; which asserts that the importation of foreign goods has been increased and decreased by its protective measures; which claims that our manufactures need a tariff of 471/2 per cent to compete with foreign rivals in the home market, but can compete with them upon equal terms in distant markets; which claims to have settled the war questions forever and fights them over again at every election; finds it an easy task to assert that the evidence of poverty is the evidence of wealth, and seeks commendation both for piling up mortgages and wiping

If there is any virtue in claiming everything, in assuming the credit for all things that come to pass, and endeavoring to show that party policy works both ways at the same time, the Republican party is the most virtuous on earth.

THE rumored occupation of the Island of Mitylene, in the Dardanelles, by a British force is, if true, another example of the queer pro-Turkish policy pursued by Great Britain. The self-constituted guardian of Turkish integrity has been the chief offender among those who have deprived the Sultan of large slices of territory. It cannot be gathered from the dispatches that the occupation is an act of war, but in any case it will probably go far toward precipitating that catastrophe.

AGAINST the assertion of his friends that Minister EGAN conducted himself with distinguished ability and impartiality in the Chilian unpleasantness are the facts ceived by his representations and the Chilians entertain feelings of bitter resentment FLORENCE BILTON is doing her best to toward the United States. The evidence points to the recall of EGAN as imperatively demanded by the situation.

PRESIDENT POLK'S confident prediction of a third party is the expression of a politician's hope. The only motive for the formation of such a party is the sub-treasury sides the Republican party has shown itself willing to go as far as the farthest in the direction of papa government.

England in demanding that salaries be paid to members of the House of Commons in that connection to see to it that St. Louis is more important than it appears to be on its face. It means the transformation of the House from a body representing property rather than persons to one representmocracy of England will then for the first

time have a free hand. IF the Chilian Congressionalists are wise they will play a little game of blind man's buff in searching for BALMACEDA. Permitting the deposed Dictator to escape is an protest of the other European powers easy method of disposing of him, but his and capture might be as embarrassing to them within twenty-four hours has a tendency not add a spark of glory to the work of

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

JIM .- Write to the Commissioner of Pen-Competition.—The word contest was won by Mrs. W. C. Little. plans, that is to say, in the matter of Missouri's choice for presidential candidate.

CITIZEN.—The police would investigate any case of a poker room that you might bring to their attention. READER.—There is no premium on a nickel not bearing the word "cents," nor is such a coin likely to be at a premium.

Chicago Now Claims Her as a Note Courtesan,

WHILE CINCINNATI BELIEVES HER TO BE DISS DE BAR.

That the Woman Says in Regard to He Identity-The Career of the Noted Spook Priestess in New York-How She Fooled Lawyer Marsh-Many Dis-

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 14.-The police have given up the theory at first entertained that the mysterious Miss Ava is Diss De Bar, and are inclined to think that Miss Ava's home i in Chicago, and believe that if Mrs. Kate follow. They are not working the case at all There are no charges against the woman and further than to settle This apparent contradiction would be curiosity they take no strange from any political organization the case. Following up the theory that Vera Ava is a Chicago woman, and that she had either gone crazy or taken a peculiar notion to cause a sensation, it was found that a woman answering her description in every place in the hands of her housekeeper and disappeared the day that Vera Ava appeared at the Wellington Hotel. Her lack of ward robe is accounted for on this score, and her inability to obtain money on short notice, as she did on one occasion, is ascribed to the same

ess for appearing and disappearing is so great that those who know would not be surprised at anything she might do. A. O'D. S. E. L. Diss De Bar first appeared in this city three years ago. Her debut, or rather exposure, was due to the fact that Luther E. Marsh, then a prominent lawyer, invited a lot of newspaper men to come to his honse and examine some pictures which had been produced by spirits.

The pictures were found to be mere daubs. It was learned that Diss De Bar was the medium through whom the pictures were produced. Lawyer Harsh was the hopeless dupe of the woman. He had devoted to her use a house in Fifth avenue, and she was there living with an old fellow who called himself Gen. Diss De Bar. He was the produced of the spirit pictures, which, by the use of chemicals, could be made to appear and disappear from the canvas.

Lawyer Marsh's condition was a pitiful one. He was steadfast in his faith in the spook priestess. Finally the New York Bar Association took the case in hand. The Diss De Bar

tion took the case in hand. The Diss De Bay was arrested. The trial was a famous one. she was sentenced to six months in the Peni-tentiary, and served the sentence out.

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When the spook priestess came out of prison she avowed that she was going to his herself to a nunnery and get away from the trials and temptations of a cold and unsympathetic world. She was next heard from in Brooklyn as a boarding-house "beat." In the City of Churches, she had fallen in with a lot of so-called spiritualists and had asserted herself as their leader. At the same time she was traveling around from one boarding house to another. She always picked out perfectly respectable piaces. After having been at a house long enough to be called upon for money she would purposely be guilty of conduct unbecoming a lady, and then, when notified that she must leave the house, she would get so indignant that she would go off and forget to pay what she owed.

After leaving Brooklyn she went knocking around until she conceived the idea that she might turn her notoriety to account. So she went on the stage in Harlem, playing the part of Cupid in a farce called "Out of Sight." She had to appear in tights. The public



outside of police circles. Reporters who inerviewed the strange Miss Ava before her had a decided French accent which Mrs. Kate Cooley could not possibly imitate.

The general belief is that the woman will

SHE SCOUTS THE IDEA THAT SHE IS THE NOTED the woman who says her name is Miss Vera
Ava is as far from settlement as it was the day
she appeared half naked on the streets of
Cincinnati. She scouts the De Bar theory
and says: "Witnesses will settle
that. Every person that ever
knew De Bar will, on seeing me testife these."

knew De Bar will, on seeing me, testify that I am not that woman hermore, there is a surer, more reliable test than human testimony, that I am not that woman De Bar. I have never had children, and De Bar. I have never had children, and De Bar has had several. An examination by competent physicians will prove beyond possibility of doubt that I am not a woman that has given birth to children and therefore cannot be Diss de Bar."

At this stage of the Intervie w a Lieutenant At this stage of the interview a Lieutenant of Police came into the office of the House of Detention, where the madame spends her time, and announced that a Mr. Hummel of New York, who said he would know Diss De Barr in any disguise, would arrive here to-day to see whether or not she was Diss De Bar

matter.''
In an interview this afternoon at the House of Detention the mysterious woman said:
"My name is Vera Ava, but if I should tell the names which precede and follow these the whole world would know me."

"Because it's my own affair. I will give a history of my life and work. It will cause the Catholic Church to tremble. I know who put the body of Dr. Cronin in the Chicago sewer. Father Kelley, who is a brother of the Cronin suspect, knows. I know all about it. I know other secrets that know all about it. I know other secrets that the church would give lives and money to suppress. I will lecture in bare feet and wrapper in a Cincinnati hail and give the proceeds to the poor. Rut I will not tell my secrets. The church shall pay me with interest for its robbery and abuse. Not that I care for money; I have millions. No, I will not tell who I am not even then." No, I will not tell who I am not even then."

"The exact description of the three persons who took me to the Cincinnati prison house is the two men, one a Jesuit priest, large and fair, with a broad face, with a paralytic trouble that kept his face continually grimmacing and his neck jerking. The other is a little weazened man, not a Jesuit, with robes more like a Carninal. The third, a sister, perhaps 48. The Jesuit was perhaps 40. The other oriest about 68."
"I am not Diss Debar, 1 am no one but
Vera Ava with other names I will not tell.
Mrs. Bolton had my India shawl, costing \$500, in the carriage with her.
Where is it? She knows I am Vera Ava. She me."
Miss ava says she will be out of the House of Detention this afternoon and the police "dare not prevent it," as they have no charge against her.

DISS DE BAR.

HER ERRATIC CAREER IN NEW YORK-THE MARSH INCIDENT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Diss De Bar is well New York, Sept. 14.—Diss De Bar is well known to the newspaper men of New York, and it was no surprise when it was telegraphed from Chicago and Cincinnati that she had turned up there and set those two cities in an uproar with her capers. The faculty of the fat spook priest-

ful effort the company was disbanded, and A.O'D.S.E. L.Diss De Bar was once more out of sight. She was not heard from again until she bobbed up in the role of a suicide. She had been stopping at Taylor's Hotel in Jersey City. She disappeared without paying her board. She ware letters to all the ing her board. She wrote letters to all the newspapers telling them that she was going to consign herself to the briny deep. ever believed that she did, though.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 14.—The identity of Efforts to Facilitate the Admission of Ex-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14.—The question of recommending to Congress certain changes in the tariff law that obstruct the free entry of foreign exhibits intended for Treasury regulations applying to the same law will be considered at a conference to be held at the Treasury Department to morrow.
At this conference will be Acting Treasurer
Spaulding and Assistant Secretary Nettleton, Spaulding and Assistant Secretary Nettleton, representing the Treasury Department; Sir Henry Wood and Sir James Dridge, representing Great-Britain; Herr Wurmuth representing Germany, and Messrs. Butterworth, Handy, Petk and McCormick, representing the World's Fair Directory. Messrs, Butterworth and Handy will explain to the Government the needs of modifying certain tariff provisions so as to remove the least possible friction in foreign goods intended for friction in foreign goods intended for exhibition, in coming through our custom-houses. The result of their recent visit to European countries will also be laid before European countries will also be laid before the conference in an informal manner. Mr. Butterworth arrived here to-day, and Messrs. Handy, Peck and McCormick will arrive here to-night. The other conferees are already here. A general interchange of ideas between the officials on World's Fair matters will occupy Messrs. Butterworth, Handy, Peck and McCormick.

Liebig's Company's Extract of Beef. Only kind guaranteed by Baron Liebig.

MARRIED IN THEIR BUGGIES. A Sensational Double Elopement LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 14.—A doubte elopement, followed by an exciting race of

en miles across the country and the marriage of runaway couples, is reported from Greene County. 'Squire Beauchamp, a rich old planter, unwilling to deliver up his two beautiful daughters, Misses Georgia and Susie, to the keeping of others, forbade their lovers, Claude Hatcher and Frank Minerth, lovers, Claude Hatcher and Frank Minerth, the right to enter his premises. Claudestine meetings followed, at which it was agreed that seperation would not be tolerated. Accordingly the young man drove to a designated spot in buggles, the young ladies being in waiting. Having already procured licenses, it was only necessary to reach a minister. 'Squire Beauchamp discovered the escape of his daughters and gave pursuit on horseback. The cloping couples reached a Justice of the Peace, eight miles distant, only five minutes in advance, both couples being married at once while in their buggles.

The temperature yesterday was not favora-

The temperature yesterday was not favorable to indoor amusements and yet the theaters drew excellent audiences for the opening performances of the week's attractions. At the Grand the gorgeous spectacular extravaganza of the Chicago Opera-house was revealed in all its variety of sensuous scenes to a large audience.

Carmencita, assisted by the Spanish students, writhed herself into the good graces of the people at the Clympic. "The Canuck' to two good audiences at Pope's. The new melodrama, "fit," with A. W. Fremont as the star, was produced to appreciative houses at Haviln's.

Rose lill's English Folly Co. presented a varied sutertalnment at the Standard.

New Jersey on Thursday with dynamite, is well known here. Ten years ago he was sent to jail for attempting to blow up the sent to jail for attempting to blow up the People's Line steamer Drew. The only ex-cuse he gave for that crime was that he wanted to see the women rushing about in their night clothes. He is a shrewd and per-fect imposter. He is well informed, has

OBTAINED MONEY UNDER PALSE PERTENSES the United States Bond Co. At Washington, D. C., a package said to contain a bond for \$10,000, has been indicted by the Grand-Jury for obtaining money under false pretanses, he having secured advances from several farmers until the money for his bond was rethe insanity of a young man named George Wetzel, 24 years of age, who is now confined in a cell at the Four Courts awaiting a phys-ical and mental examination. Wetzel is a son of William Wetzel, a laborer living at son of William Wetzel, a laborer living at 2618 Laclede avenue, and his arrest was made at the request of his father who could do nothing with him and wanted him sent to the insane asylum. Though 24 years old, Wetzel does not appear to be more than 18 or 20 and bears all the the marks of an imbecile. He has been smoking eigarettes about seven years and for the past few years has been all for the past control to be control to bacco. He would pawn and sell articles to raise money with which to appease his appetite and reached that stage where the smoking of the weed did not appease the longing for it. Months ago the salivary glands became paralysed and he dribbled like a child, being unable to control the flow of saliva. The next symptom was a partial paralysis of the whole vocal organisation from the muscles of the tongue to those controlling the vocal cords. He talks now with as little coherence as a person with half the tongue gone, and his chief occupation during his conversation is wiping his chim with his morning he begged piteously for a cigarette. "Unst one cigarette, or even one whiff" he asked, and he admost cried in his agony, as he caught the oder of a burning eigarette smoked by a prisoner in front of him but and the collis. He United States Express Co. Anderson refused to give any information concerning his former residence or occupation.

CASHIER ALBERTSON.

TAOOMA, Wash., Sept. 14.—The officials of the Fidelity Trust Co. assert there is nothing new regarding the disappearance of Cashier Albertson. Sensational developments are promised this afternoon at the preliminary hearing of R. B. Albertson of Seattle, who was arrested Thursday by Detective Sullivan. Nothing can be learned regarding the article printed in a San Francisco paper, in which it was asserted that Cashier Albertson stole nearly a million dollars worth of securities, but afterwards returned them on the promise that he would not be prosecuted,

with A. W. used to apprepresented a street and Fourth avenue, was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Gourt to-day charged

with criminal abduction and a revolting crime, and six of his victims, little girls, ranging in age from 14 to 16 years, confronted him. The story of the girls reveals a series of heinous crimes, extending over a period of ten months. The prisoner was held without ball for examination. CURTIS IN COURT.

THE TEXAS TRAIN ROBBERS. SAN ANTONIA, Tex., Sept. 14.—The ranger

FACTS WORTH MONEY.

SIMPLY POSTING THE PARMERS.

middle men, who, it is asserted, are now buying wheat at low prices and will sell it later on at an advance.

ELEVATORS WORKING ON SUNDAY.

ailroads get but 4 cents for the hauling of ome 480 miles.

UNLOADING AMERICAN GRAIN.

VICTIM OF CIGARETTE SMOKING.

George Wetsel, a Younk Man, Reduced

Cigarette smoking is said to have caused

Preliminary Examination of the Accused in the Grant Tragedy.

THE ACTOR'S FRIENDS CLAIM TO HAVE PROOF OF HIS INNOCENCE.

nother Man Said to Have Fired the Fatal Shot-William Haesler, a Peacemaker, Stabbed by the Woman He Tried to Protect-Pierce Turkish Brigands-The Oriminal Calendar.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 14.-Evidence incinal in Friday's tragedy, is growing stronger and stronger. The police have found a man who testifies that he saw Curtis in Officer Grant's custody on Sixth, near Ourtis. The police hope find a witness to the arrest of Curtis by Grant. Officer J. J. Allen has sworn to the complaint charging Curtis with the murder of Officer Gran the occurrences of Friday morning.

The examination of Curtis began in the Police Court this morning. The police will make no further efforts toward the discovery of eye witnesses to the arrest of Curtis by Grant or of the place where the pistol was obtained, but will rest their case for the present upon the circumstantial evidence in

sent out by the State, the Alliance organ of this city. In it arguments contained in the famous "Hold your wheat" supplement of six weeks ago are revived and the farmer is urged to hold back his crop as better prices await him in the next few weeks. The claim is made that wheat will be \$1.50 soon, and possibly \$2, the European shortage being made the basis of this assertion. George M. Milmer, editor of the State, in speaking of this new address to the farmers, said:

"We still believe that a large amount of grain will be held back; that the rush is practically over. Our advices from thousands of correspondents are all to this effect. The winter wheat rush is practically over now, These early sales were by those who were distressed for money and those who were not connected with the Alliance. We do not believe that a majority of the farmers are foolish enough to co-operate with the speculators to depress prices further. There is no question but that prices will take a turn upward in a few days. We are sending out another million supplements. The Wheat Growers' Association, just or ganized, is co-operating with us. The Secretary, ex-President Hall, is in the field now working up the thing." A CHANGE OF PUBLIC SENTIMENT. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 14.—A special to the Inter-Ocean from San Francisco, says: There has developed a remarkable change of public nas developed a remarkable change of public sentiment in the great murder case, and half the people now believe that M. B. Curtis, the comedian, is an innocent man. There is much mystery surrounding the whole affair. The theory of Curtis' friends that another hand fired the shot which killed Officer Grant, gains support from a story told by Ell Dani. gains support from a story told by Eli Deni gains support from a story told by Ell Denison, who has charge of news matter distributed on trains of the Southern Pacific Co. Denison, who lives in Oakland, makes the following statement: "On the ferryboat Sunday I met a man I know by sight, but not by name. We were discussing various subjects, and the conversation naturally drifted toward the murder. 'This talk about Curtis having done the killing is all a mistake,' said the stranger. The whole truth will come out in a few days and probably at the examination. I met a man to-day who says he saw the tragedy, and he is ready to take oath that Grant and Curtis were accompanied by a third man who did the shooting and then ran. Even when I met him he was on the way to Capt. Lees, to whom tended to give the story.''

THE FATE OF A PEACEMAKER.

WM. HAESLER INTERFERES IN A DOMESTI CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 14.-While acting as peacemaker in a domestic fight last night William Haesler was stabbed ten times. Near midnight he was returng home when his attention was attracted by two men and a woman quarreling. They were Daniel Da vid, his wife, and Charles Meyer, the latter s vid, his wife, and Charles Meyer, the latter a brother in law. All three were exchanging blows when Haesler sprang into their midst, ordesing them to stop fighting. They objected to his interference, and the two men setting upon him forced him to cross the street. Haesler entered a saloon there and was soon followed by the trio. They attempted to renew their dispute, at the same time trying to drag. Haesler into it. Before time trying to drag Haesler into it. Before much had been said Bartender Rold put them all out of the place. On the sidewalk in front of the saloon a third effort was made on front of the saloon a third effort was made on the part of the Davids to renew the trouble. Again Haesler took a part and finally he and David clinched. Mrs. David, drawing a pocket-knife, rushed up and commenced to slash right and left at Haesler. She plunged the blade into his neck, missing the jugular yeta by an eighth of an inch; a second time the blade into his neck, missing vein by an eighth of an inch; a s she severed an artery in his right arm. The other wounds were very slight. Haes soved to a hospital, where it is thought wounds will not be necessarily fatal and Davids were locked up.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 14.—In order to care for a big grain fieet all of the Chicago elevators worked yesterday. Nearly all the elevators are running night and day in order to handle the flood of grain pouring into the city. Grain does not remain longer than the time taken to handle it from the cars into the elevators and from the elevators into the boats. This is particularly true of corn. Most of the grain now going forward will go by rall from Buffalo to the seaboard. One road on Saturday took 1.500.000 bushels of wheat and A REMARKABLE RECORD.

ALBANY, N. Y., September 14.—Annie Louis
Berraud, alias Louis More, widely known as
"the man from Peru," who attempted to corn at 5 and 4% cents respectively from Buffalo to New York. Counting out the charges at Buffalo of & cent for handling, the reaveled extensively, is a good linguist and a fine contortionist. He imposes only on the rich. His chief role is that of a titled for-eigner who has been robbed.

A SHERIFF MURDERED.

Somenser, Ky., Sept. M.—Sheriff John H.
McCargen of this county was assassinated at
his home here Saturday night by Jas. H. and
Joe Gilland, brothers, the latter only is years
old. He was shot as he went to the barn to
feed his horse, and his wife and daughter
saw the murderers leave the scene with pistols in hand. They have been arrested and
were hurried to jail to prevent their being
lynched. McCargen had been gathering evidence against a band of theves and rebbers
in his county and his—life had been threatened in consequence. A SHERIFF MURDERED.

THE CORDER BANK ROBRESS.

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 14.—It is now known that the man who suffered death at the hands of the mob following the bank robbery at Corder, Mo., was Jesse Mesler, once a reputable citizen of Pettis County, who married the daughter of old man Pummel, but mistreated and finally deserted her. Mesler's body has been disinterred and identified. It is now believed that his confederate in the bank robbery was one Earhart, who shot a negro at Houstonia last winter and disappeared. Earheart and Mesler were in correspondence with one another just preceeding the robbery.

Played With a Cartridge Georgie Franklin, a 6-year-old girl, found a loaded cartridge in the rear of her home, als North Sixteenth street, this morning, and struck it with a hammer. The cartridge axploded and the builet struck her on the forehead. It was a glance shot and penetrated only under the skip.

TEMPTED BY NEED.

The Sad Case of Wm. S. Collier, a School Teacher.

HELD FOR THE GRAND-JURY FOR PASS. ING A COUNTERPEIT.

SAN ANTONIA, Tex., Sept. 14.—The rangers and the citizens' posse have abandoned the pursuit of the five men who robbed the Southern Pacific train at Samuels' Siding, and all evidence has been turned over to the postal authorities, who will continue the chase. The robbers are now located near Manhattan, Tex., and are known to be range riders of the Langtry country, but the officers refuse to give their names. Professor in a Business College Who Wanted a Pair of Pants and Tendered & Bogus Bill in Payment-His Wife and FIRRCE TURKISH BRIGANDS.

CONSTRINCTE, Sept. 14.—A band of brigands recently attacked and captured the railroad station at Paviokioi, sixty-seven kilometers east of Adrianople. The outlaws shot two gendarmes who attempted to oppose them. His Golden-Haired Child in Court With

"It is the hardest case that has ever been before me since I have been United States Commissioner, 'said Commissioner Crawford to-day, referring to the case of Wm. S. Col-ller, who was arrested Saturday evening on The Alliance Urging Farmers to Hold Their Wheat for Higher Prices. and who was sent St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 14.—"Facts worth coney," is the heading of the new circular in default of \$1,000 bonds. The case indeed in relation to the wheat question now being sent out by the State, the Alliance organ of this city. In it arguments contained in the story of the most pathetic kind. The appearance of the accused and the attendant cir. cumstances are such that the sympathy of and his delicate young wife, from the Judge who sent him to jail to the detectives who made the arrest. WHO THE PRISONER IS.

Collier is a teacher in the Mound City Business College at \$22 Chestnut street. He is 28 years old, and lives with his wife and 8-year. old child at 2544 Hebert street. He says he is old child at 254 Hebert street. He says he is a native of Pennsylvania and was educated at the Washington-Jefferson College at Washington, Penn. He was teaching stenography and English branches at the Mound City College. The story of the alleged counterfeiting is that a \$10 counterfeit bill was used at the college in training pupils to fill bank positions, to explain the difference between good and bad money, and that College took the bill and attempted to pass it and was arrested by Detectives Badger and Flynn. At the hearing to-day he admitted the facts and was held in \$1,000 bonds to appear Oct. 13 to stand trial, and not being able to give the bond he was again taken back to the Four Courts and locked up.

IN THE MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Collier was seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter in the Marshal's office in the Federal building while he was waiting to be taken to jail, His wife was with him, a delicate, ladylike little woman of 26, with their s-year-old boy. The little fellow's head was a mass of short golden ringlets. While speaking to the reporter tears would fill the father's eyes as they rested on the child, playing around the office.

"Yes, I did it," said Collier. "There is no was in done in the principal to the reserved.

HOLD YOUR WHEAT.

St. PAUL, Sept. 14.—The leaders of the Farmers' Alliance issued 1,000,000 circular letters yesterday to farmers in Minnesota and the two Dakotas to hold their wheat. The letter claims that it is worth \$1,000,000 to hold their grain a month, that the European shortage is 675,000,000 bushels, and wheat will soon be \$1.50 a bushel. The letter ends: the office.

"Yes, I did it," said Collier. "There is no use in denying it. I would not mind it so much," he continued, in a husky tone, "if it were not for my wife. I will have to leave her all alone."

The young man turned to where his wife was sitting at a window at the other side of the room and tears again welled into his eyes. soon be \$1.50 a bushel. The letter ends:

We would advise these who can comprehend the situation to hold their wheat for \$1.50, and add for every month they keep it say 5 cents to the price. Hold your wheat; you cannot get left.

The railroads have been unable to handle the grain deliveries in the Northwest, and the Duluth and Minneapolis elevators have been in receipt of 600 to 1,200 carloads a day. The price is down to 90% cents for December wheat, a drop of nearly 10 cents in two weeks, and it is feared that at the present rate it will be "beared" down to 80 cents.

the room and tears again welled into his eyes.
"I expect to be convicted," continued he.
"The shortest punishment, they say, is five years. I would not mind it if it were not for her." his mind again recurring to his wife.
"But I ought to have thought of all this before." with a sad smile.
Collier is of medium height and has a good countenance, though expressive of a weak character. Sympathy is perhaps his ruling feeling. When the reporter entered he was sitting at the window facing his wife, and held the child on his knees. They were quiet but evidently suffering mentally. Collier's dress was seedy, his linen solled and he needed a hair cut and a have, but still he had a gentlemanly appearance. the circular described in the dispatch from St. Paul calling on farmers in the Northwest to halt in shipping their wheat simply convers to them information relative to the condition of the wheat crop of the world, which the officers of the bureau say is such as to result in an increase of prices in the American product. The object of the bureau is to put information into the hands of the producers in order to enable them to take advantage of existing conditions and reap the benefit of any increase in price themselves rather than let their products go to the middle men, who, it is asserted, are now

Ance.

He was undemonstrative, and did not force his story, but answered questions when asked with apparent candor and with a good grace.

The young man's appearance, as indeed the whole case, indicated that a motive other than that usual in counterfeiting cases must have prompted the deed and the reporter asked him how he came to commit the offense. In response he made the following statement:

rense. In response he made the following statement:

"I had a good deal of trouble the last year," said he. "A child died last winter and my wife has been delicate ever since, and I got into debt. It was not much, but it bothered me. I had to keep a preity good appearance where I was employed and my clothes were getting shabby." A sorrowful shake of the head and shrug of the shoulders told the rest. He had attempted to pass the bill, it is charged, on Max Trube, a clothier, at 906 Franklin avenue.

Being questioned further Collier stated that he came out West two years ago. He had been employed in Fittsburg, he said, as a collector for the Pittsburg Press and clerk at the Home Hotel. His father had moved to Missouri and was farming in Butler County. He wrote to his son that prospects were good, and the young man came. bringing his Missouri and was farming in Butler County. He wrote to his son that prospects were good, and the young man came, bringing his wife. They had been married two years. It was harder to get a position than his father thought, and by the time he got one he was very much in debt, but he finally paid it all. He and his wife had been living pretty hard to do this, and when they had caught up they thought they could afford to buy some better furniture, which they did on time payments. Then sickness came on and he became hard pressed for money.

He has good friends in Fittsburg, he states, but he does not see what they can do for him. He studied law in the office of Maj. A. E. Montooth of Pittsburg, who was a candidate for Governor at the last election. Maj. Montooth would do all he could for him if he knew of his trouble. His wife's people, the Spears, live at Kittanning, forty-five miles above Pittsburg on the Allegheny Valley Raifread.

The most peculiar part of the case is that notwithstanding his admission, if he pleads not guilty, as his lawyer will doubtless advise him to do, it is thought the case can't be proven on him. This is because of the action of one of the Sub-Treasury officials. When a bad bill is presented at the Sub-Treasury, to be passed on, and the clerk slapped the stamp on it, cutting out portions of the bill necessary to have in proving it in court. Among the parts defaced is the number.

"We could never prove the bill in God's

London, Sept. 14.—The dockers declined to mload the grain cargo of the steamer Lydian donarch on Sunday. The vessel owners are showing feverish haste to discharge the

A CHASCE FOR \$25.

The "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Postry and Prose Contest.

The offer made by the Sunday Post-Dis-Parch of a prize of the for the best poem of prose sentiment concerning the Sunday Post-Disparch has already been responded to and the competitors for the prize promise

Bepresenting the Post-Dispatch on 'Change, will be on the floor during business hours and will call on merchants who desire to make use of the Post-Dispatch market reports. Telephone

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Influence Has Something to Do Teachers' Appointments.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD ON THE

e Cleaver Case to Be Investig Formal Charges Are Preferred sition to the Proposed Change Bules Increasing Supt. Long's F

trensferring the power of promoting ers from the Teachers Committee Superintendent, has occasioned mu-cussion. As matters stand now the T mmittee is clothed with the transferring and promoting t nst as it seems necessary and pro Long's recommendations are given ence. There are cases, it is unde lessly set aside merit and promoted because of the strong influence bro bear by their relatives and friends.

The new schools and additions erec the reserve corps of teachers.

on the reserve corps of teachers, present there are but few, if any available Normal graduates on the lis condition of affairs places the committee position of having to look outsid usual supply source for pedagogic n In June the Normal will graduate a of young ladies, but it will be some fore they will be available for teach less the rules are somewhat changed. PRESIDENT MILLEN'S PLAN.

President Miller holds that the only do away with the charges of favoritare made at times against Teachers Committee is to Superintendent make all promotic transfers subject to the approva Teachers Committee. Speaking on tryeth is morning be said: "Of cour will hear complaints at times that far guides the selection and promotion of ers more than worth, but this is no can say unhesitatingly that not more per cent of the recommendation by Supt. Long have been during the past five year is only right that the Superintenden make the promotions. He knows the ers and their qualifications, and is of the best judge as to their fitness. make the promotions subject, of cothe approval of the Teachers Connected out. If the Teachers Committee in the the promotions there is un objection on the part of the Teacher mittee the recommendation should ried out. If the Teachers Committee

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Case of Wm. S. Collier. School Teacher.

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A CHARCE FOR \$25.

'Sunday Post-Dispatch" Poetry and Prose Contest. ffer made by the SUNDAY POST-DISof a prize of \$25 for the best poem or sentiment concerning the SUNDAT SPATCH has already been responded he competitors for the price promise

daily journals, have worked out Il what its readers think of the SUNDAY PATCH. The poetry should be not as the idea will permit and not more

senting the Post-Dispatch on 'Change, se on the floor during business hours and all on merchants who desire to make use Fost-Disparcu market reports. Tele-

Influence Has Something to Do With

cussion. As matters stand now the Teachers
Committee is clothed with the power
of transferring and promoting teachers
just as it seems necessary and proper. In
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So spoke an old veteran to Judge blue scar in his arm to prove that he was a veteran, and the ancient G. A. R. badge that dangled from his coat was another evidence. There cas with him a fellow that took the greatest interest in the Colonel, and who was anxious to have the money replevined. The Judge told him that he could not replevin the money unless he knew the denomination, the number and the series of each piece, a thing that the old veteran could not do. But the Judge's penetrating gye saw deeper than the surface, and he said to him: "Old gentleman, you look like you were drinking." The veteran acquiesced. "Now you go on about your business. Your son is acting for your good and will take good care of you."

The "friend" went on to tell how the son had refused to give the old man a quarter for a meal, and how he had kept him for a week, but the fellow disappeared as soon as the Judge refused to give him any satisfaction. Capt. Spore said that it was true he gave the money to the son, who was a most respectable gentleman, and was the electrician at Nugent's. The old man lives at Peirce City, Mo. He will be sent home this evening.

BEAT THE TAILOR OUT OF \$50. Still the Police Would Not Arrest Him. of course they wouldn't. He bought one of the fine Baltimore merchant tailor suits at the Globe, which are selling \$12.50 to \$25. He got an overcoat and the suit for the amount the suit would have cost him at the tailor's. GLOBE, 705 to 715 Franklin avenue.

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THE RIVERS.

River News.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY, SEPT. 14. Gratton, Spread Eagle, 3 p. m.; Peniston, agent. Cape Girardeau, Idlewild, 5 p. m.; Peniston

gent.
Peoria. D. H. Pike, 4 p. m.; Johnson, agent.
Missouri River, Helena, 5 p. m.; Penisjon, agent.
Tennessee River, City of Paducah, 5 p. m.; Masongale, agent. Clarksville, Dorn, & p. m.; Schwarte Bros., agente. Clarksville, Dora, 4 p. m.; Schwarty Bros., agents.

Maj. A. M. Miller went down the river on the Gen.

Gilmore this morains.

Chas, Mathews will be one of the clerks of the
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Statib and others bought the steamer
Falls City from Capt. Francis Saurday. Terms private. An incorperated company will be organized
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The Helle of Memphis at Mough Landlast. H. Brown Sons new towboat Mariner has the
engines of the late towboat Alex. Swift.

Capt. Lioyd T. Beit of New Orleans is in the city.

The Gen. Gilmore was at the wharf this morraing. He will not return nomine uses at the wharf this morning.

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The Fard Heroid leaves to—morrow on her first trip,
Capt. Mill Harry in mo-morrow on her first trip,
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The local inspectors of Fittsburg have declared war
upon steambeat he boiler deck guards instead of between the chimneys as the law requires. One
of these violators was suppended nor ten days the
other day for not complying with the law.

CAIRO, Ill., Sept. 14.—River 4 feet 9 inches and failing. Clear and warm. Arrived: Arkansas City, Natches, midnight; Sidder Dillon, St. Louis, 6 a. m.; City of Shediel St. Louis, noon. Departed; feet W. Stone Greenville, 11 p. m.; Cherokee, Memphis, midnight; Arkansas City, St. Louis, 2a. m.; 1359 of Monroe, Natches, 2; Sidney Dillon, below, 9 p.; TITKBURG, Pa., Sept. 14.—River 4 feet 3 inches. Clear.
WHIPLING, Sept. 14.—River 5 feet 4 inches and while Clear and pleasant.
CINCINNATI, Sapt. 14.—River 10 feet 10 inches, Traing. Clear.
Thermometer 78 deg.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 14.—River rising, 8 feet 5 inch on the falls; 5 feet 9 inches in the canal. Clear

and pleasant.

EVANSVILLS, Ind., Sept. 14.—River 7 feet.
Clear and Feet.

MEMORIES, Pann., Sept. 14.—No boats. River falling. Clear and cool. Marriage Licenses. 2726 Dayton, st Grand Towar, Ill

PURE IS-RT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
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COB. BROADWAY AND LOCKST ST.

BALTIMORN, Md., Sept. 14.—Rev. Francis Ryan, S. J., who has been connected with the Legals College and St. Ignatius Church for the page sig years, will soon take up his residence in New York, where he will manage a monthly magazine to be established by the Society of Jesuita. Roy. Francis Ryan, S. J.

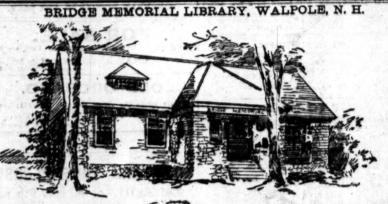
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the memory of a dearly beloved parent, and of salvancing the wellfare and interests of his ancestral home. The gift was accepted no behalf of the townspeople by Thomas B. Peck, Esq. The chairman in the course of the evening read a letter from Wm. Dickinson, M. D. of St. Louis. He wrote touchingly of the filial veneration of the son of his time there every year.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINES, tion, and this has practically stopped an

not as large as might be wished, will still have a most stimulating effect upon the have a most stimulating effect upon the frade from the Gulf ports. The amount does not appear to be very large, but it is certain, and it is this feeling of certainty that is what is wanted to attract capital to the Southern steamer lines. There is a sharp competition between New Orleans and Mobile, and this will insure fine vessels being put on the new lines. I do not mean that new companies lines. I do not mean that new companies will be formed, but that the old companies will open new routes and purchase additional vessels. Whichever wins in the race, St. Louis is certain to come out ahead, for this city will be the source of supply for both Mobile and New Orleans. We believe that Mobile is the more advantageous port for the St. Louis trade, especially in flour, which is certain to be one of the largest, if not the largest, export.

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"Propie as a rule do not understand the full significance of the new mail routes. It does not mean simply the expedition of leiters, in fact that is in reality the least important feature. What is does signify is the establishment of close trade relations with ports that have hitherto had no direct communication with the United States, or indeed, with any foreign country. The small amount of the foreign trade of many districts of Eastern south America has frequently been commented upon, but no one familiar with the prices prevalent is astonished at this paucity of import. The cause of the high prices has been the expense of transportation and handling. Vessels can deliver their cargoes at Vera Cruz, Rio de Janeiro, or other large ports, at a low rate. But to get them from there to the smeller places involves an expense that in most cases amounts to prohibition. The goods have to be unloaded, stored, taken to the wharf of a vessel engaged in the consting trade and there reloaded. The cost of handling nearly always equals, and in many cases exceeds, the expense of ocean transporta

The city of Walpole, N. H., was very lately the recipient of a handsome gift at the hands of a St. Louis geptleman. The Bridge Meson of M

NEW STEAMSHIP LINES,

HOW THE POSTAL SUBSIDY WILL BENEFIT ST. LOUIS.

Activity in Mobile to Secure the Mail
Contracts—The Pleet of Steamers to Be
Increased—Advantages to the Export
Trade of St. Louis.

This morning A. M. Dixwell of Mobile,
Ala., passed through this city on his way to
New York. Mr. Dixwell is interested in
stemmship lines between Mobile and South
and Central American ports, and is on his
way to New York for the purpose of closing
contracts for placing vessels on this line.

A LARGER FILET.

"The subsidy offered by the Government
for carrying the mailis," he said, "although
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ADVANTAGES TO ST. LOUIS.

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Mn. W. C. Cymra, Bitter of the Mccklesburg News, at Boydton, Va., eays that he has been entirely relieved from an absence which formed in him. He could not swallow solid food, and was in a most painful condition. He says that he took only three bottles, and that it effected a complete cure.

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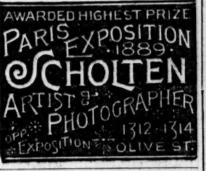
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FUGITIVE CHILIANS.

Caught in the Andes. VALPARAISO, Chili, Sept. 14.—The capture of Anibal San Huesa, Roberto Bermudes and dejandrino Trujillo, all of whom were ofoverthrown Chilian Govern ment, while attempting to escape through the Planchon Pass of the Andes, indi-cates how closely the Junta is watching the trail of Balmaceda.

watching the trail of Balmaceda. All of the various routes through the mountains are now filled with snow and it would be a herculean task to face a passage over the heights. The fact, however, that the captured Balmacedists were endeavoring to make their way to liberty by the Andes route gives color to the belief that it was by the same means the Dictator has sought to escape his enemies. Many people think he is still in hiding in one of the many monasteries, but the search in these institutions is vigorous and thorough. Should this theory prove the true one, there is little doubt of his capture.

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Orders have been issued for the arrest of all persons in any way responsible for the executions which occurred during the rebellion and were sanctioned by Balmaceda. Every one implicated in the Los Cantos massacre, when forty young men were killed by the Dictator's soldiers, will be hunted out and tried. This activity indicates what the fate of Balmaceda will be should he fall into the hands of the Junta.

The murder of ex-Minister Aldunat on Sept. 7 is deeply deplored by the new Government. Strong efforts are being made to capture the murderers, who, it seems, were his own escort. They were Government troops. Aldunat was traveling towards Santiago at the time. The murder took place at Quillot, fifty-five miles from here. The escort robbed him, stripped his clothing from him and mutilated his body in a terrible manner.

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Kansas Farm Mortgages.
Topeka, Kan., Sept. 14.—Complete mort

gage statistics collected in fifty-four counties in Eastern and Central Kansas show that the farm mortgage indebtedness is being rapidly diminished. For the four months preceding Sept. 1, 26½ per cent more mortgages were released than were recorded. The estimated gain in the seventy-four counties sast of the first. The estimated gain in the seventy-four coties east of the 100th meridian is \$7,000,000

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Diphtheria Epidemic

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Sept. 14.—Diphtheria is pidemic in this city. The public schools have been closed and a general quarantin

FRISCO LINE.

Special Arrangements for the Exposi-

To accommodate its patrons the Frisco has made the following arrangements:
On Fridays, Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9 and 16, and on Tuesday, Oct. 6, a train will leave

Three Cheap Harvest Excursions. On Sept. 15 and Sept. 29, low rate harvest excursions will be run from all stations on the Wabash Railroad to the great farming region of the West, Northwest, South and hwest. Tickets good returning for thirty days from date of sale. E. H. COFFIN, City Ticket Agent, southeast corner Broad-way and Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

Millionaire Rockefeller Very Sick. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 14.—John D. Rocke-feller, who has been confined to his home at Forest Hill for some weeks past, is a very sick man. A corps of physicians examined him and declared him to be free from organic disease, but decided that his nervous system needed absolute rest.

Cheap Excursions During September. The Burlington Route will, on Sept. 15 and 20, sell tickets at greatly reduced rates to all important points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. These tickets are good for thirty

Southwest. These tickets are good for thirty days. All would be settlers and tourists should take advantage of this opportunity, which will be the last chance they will have for months, to travel so cheaply. For further information apply at the Burlington Boute ticket office, 218 North Broadway.

A Big Land Deal. MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Sept. 14 .- A deed urday, conveying about 85,000 acres of land to the Industrial Land & Development Co., a syndicate of New York capitalists. The con-sideration is \$8,199,000. was filed in the County Clerk's office on Sat-

Fall Overcoat Sale. 5,000 nobby fall overcoats, warranted regular \$15 garments for \$10, this week only. Cheaper grades as low as \$5.

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WILL THEY JUMP?

Probability That Baltimore Will De sert the Association.

PRESIDENT VON DER AHE SAYS THEY

The Association Holds a Majority of the Stock of Each Club-St. Louis Wins and Boston Loses Yesterday-The La tonia "Ringer" Case - A Swimming Record Broken-Sporting News.

The League tricksters are playing a bold game to crush the American Association. Thus far their efforts have been in vain. They have but their pains for their trou Horse Byrne, James Gall Hart and Joh When Brush, were delegated to wield the crusher at a recent conference in Washington. The crusher didn't crush, but ended in returned home, dismayed, stunned and swearing eternal vengeance against their

hated rivals.

Then Robison stepped in and pleaded in the name of heaven to open a new conference with the American Association.

"The ball players will have all our money. our grounds, our ball parks and everything we own if we don't fix up a deal with these

people," cried out Robison.

He enlisted the sympathies of Byrne, se-He enlisted the sympathies of Byrne, secured the consent of his conferers to act with the latter as a committee and forthwith proceeded to make another attack upon the Association. He and Byrne went to Boston and at the United States Hotel met Chris Von der Ahe and Chas. Prince. The quartette talked over the situation, agreed then and there this was a week ago to: there—this was a week ago today—to keep their hands off
the players of each organization, and arrange a meeting for Thursday next at the
Hollenien House, Cleveland.

As soon as ordinary decency would permit,
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the Robison end of the League Committee set the Robison end of the League Committee set itself in motion to plan some way to force the American Association into submission to League dictation. Robinson has two warm and esteemed base ball cotempories in the persons of the President of the Baltimore club, H. Von der Horst, and his man Friday, Wm. Walz. Robison prevailed upon Von der Horst to lay aside his sworn allegiance to the Association, to overlook his obligations and to consult his own selfish ends and jump the Association. Von der Horst is and jump the Association. Von der Horst is now thoroughly charged with League elec-tricity, and it fairly dazzles him as it flashes

Then came the telegraphic intelligence from Yon der Horst to Chris Yon der Ahe, asking him to jump. Mr. Yon der Ahe's reply not only was an absolute refusal to stoop o such contemptible trickery, but he gave Von der Horst a shot that if he has any con-science left will cause him to wince as he con-cemplates what an ass he has made of himself. By this action it is certainly shown that the American Association has in its ranks a traitor, and one whose treachery will cause the Association trouble as long as he is within

A Post-Disparch reporter saw Mr. Von der Ahe this morning and asked him if he thought Von der Horst would jump.

"Jump! Why no. Instead of being a man himself to be a weakling. The whyno. Instead of being a man he has shown himself to be a weakling. The Baltimore Club couldn't jump if it wanted to. The American Association holds in trust 51 per cent of the capital stock of the Baltimore Club, and the American association will protect itself against any and all attacks of that wobbling base ball institution—the League, which was once looked upon as a leader in base ball but which is now nothing more than a resort for contract-jumpers and tricksters."

Manager Barnie of the Baltimore Club was Manager Barnie of the Baltimore Club was seen this morning at the Lindell Hotel and asked what he knew of Von der Horst's weakening. He stated that he has not heard a word directly or indirectly from Von der Horst since leaving home and that he was

very much surprised to hear of the Baltimore President's action. when they needed them. In consequence the St. Louis Captain bears no love for the representatives of Maryland. Yesterday, beon Fridays, Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9 and 16, and on Tuesday, Oct. 6, a train will leave Union Depot at 11 p. m., going through to Facific, stopping at all stations, arriving at 12:48 a. m. A special train will leave Windsor Springs at 6:40 p. m., arriving at Union Depot at 7:85 p. m. will run to Windsor Springs on at 5:25 p. m. will run to Windsor Springs on those nights upon application to the conductor. This will enable suburban residents to visit the Exposition in the evening on the nights designated.

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McGill started out to twirl for the Browns; after they had the game well in hand, Burrell, the new man, was brought in and finished it out. The Orioles secured six runs, all they made, off his delivery. The summary was as follows: Browns, 14; Baltimore, 6. Base hits—Browns, 6; Baltimore, 6. Barteries—Browns, McGill, Burrell and Boyle; Baltimore, McMahon, Van Haltren and Townsend.

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TO-MORROW'S GAME. The last championship game the Baltimores will play in St. Louis this season will take

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between them up to date. The Browns will make a great effort to win that series. The Athletics will follow Baltimore, open-ing here Wednesday.

Jack Stivetts stated this morning that he will bet anybody \$100 or more that he has not signed with Boston for next season, and furthermore that he has not been asked to sign. He says that he is betting on a dead certainty. He prefers, he stated, to play with St. Louis to any other club and still claims he will be found here next season. with St. Louis to any other club and still claims he will be found here next season.

The success of base ball in Baltimore is due solely to the efforts of William Barnie. He has worked early and late for its welfare there and the press and public there fully recognize this fact. There is an individual named Walz there who owns one share of stock in the Baltimore club with a string to it, and who wants to divide the honors with Barnie. Walz is a nonentity, and has a spring attachment to Von der Horst's coat-tails.

J. W. Speas, President of the Kansas City Western Association team, arrived in town yesterday and was taken in tow by President Von der Ahe. The two magnates held a consultation at the park office during the day. Speas says that he came on to arrange a series next October between the Browns and his own club. Although both deny that they talk on anything else, it is the general opinion that Syracuse would like to crawl into the Association if possible. If Vanderhorst, the Baltimore magnate, accepts the League's offer and jumps the Association, Knasas City will stand a good show of securing an Association franchise.

New York, Sept. 14 .- The meeting of th New York, Sept. 14.—The meeting of the Brocklyn Jockey Club opens to day and the fight between Mr. Dwyer and the telegraph company will begin. The club will do all in its power to keep the pool rooms from getting results. There are fully 20,000 people who could go to the track to bet who instead go to the nearest pool-room. At who instead go to the nearest pool-room. At the tricity, and it fairly dazzles him as it flashes the track the attendance varies from 2,000 to 3,000, so that the outside bookmakers get all the best of it. To shut cut all peeping over the fence the club has built it to a height of thirty-five feet all around the track. The story is now that the Western Union will send up operators in a balloon and hang them over the track where they can get a perfect view of all that only not only was an absolute refusal to stoon.

LATONIA RINGER. There seems to be little doubt now, writes Black and Blue, that the announcement a few days ago, naming Tanner as the horse with which the Polk Badget turf fraud was committed at Latonia, was based upon a correct conception of the circumstances. The connection between the Brannons and Polk Badget and Tanner has been maintained. The fact that the alleged Polk Badget was hurried away from the track immediately after the pockmarkers had been help. ediately after the bookmakers had been his so heavily for thousands of dollars was in it. self suspicious. The fact that one of the Brannons yesterday morning received in Jersey City over the Pennsylvania Raliroad a race horse from the Latonia track is also proof that fraud was committed. This horse was bundled away with all the secrecy possible. He was blanketed in such a manner as to be almost wholly disguised. Nobody knows just where he was taken, whether to one of the race tracks or to a stell in some private stable, but the fact restall in some private stable, but the fact re mains that the Brannons will have to pro mains that the Brahnons will have to produce both Polk Badget and Tanner and explain the mystery that has surrounded these two horses since the race that was run on Monday last at Latonia. That they can satisfactorily explain it is improbable. If there had been no fraud in the St. Louis Captain bears no love for the representatives of Maryland. Yesterday, before about 8,500 people, the Baltimore team were treated to one of the bitterest pills they received this season, with McMahon, who is considered by many to be the star twirler of the American Association, in the box, they expressed the greatest confidence of taking the game, but after the first inning the large smile that generally illuminates the consideration of the Brighton Beach Racing Association. concerned, is in the possibility that such a thing may have happened, or may again happen, upon some of our Eastern tracks. At the Hudson County Jockey Club, at the track of the Brighton Beach Racing Association and at Gravesend it would be next to impossible to have such a case of fraud hap

pen, as the officials there are ever vigilant. WHAT HORSEMEN ARE SAYING Prince Royal pulled up very lame Thursday and the probabilities are that he will be turned over to Mr. J. B. Ferguson for breed-

A number of prominent horsemen who have been unusually successful this season will spend their surplus winnings in Europe. They propose sailing immediately after the close of the regular season and will be absent three or four months. They tried winter racing last year, but were not able even to hold their own.

hold their own.

Why would it not be a good idea for the different racing association to have a competent man in the betting ring to notice and report any suspicious odds offered by bookmakers? In a recent race there was a horse backed heavily to win, but one bookmaker took all the money he could against him one, two, three. The horse ran prominently, had all his speed, and at the head of the stretch seemed to have a good chance to win, but the jockey pulled him up and he finished in the ruck.

A wonderful rifle shot recently turned up in Illinois in the person of William Rigden, who is said to be the finest shot in his line in America. He shoots solely for amusement, and consequently his fame has until recently been limited to the people of his native State. The feat that brought him promi-

He thinks nothing of oreaking 480 glass balls out of a possible 500 with a 22-caliber rife, but considers the following a rather difficult feat: An assistant throws a stone as large as a base ball into the air. Rigden peppers it once, reloads his rifie by "breaking the gun" and then peppers it a second time while it is still in the air.

The last championship game the Baltimores will play in St. Louis this season will take place to-morrow at Sportsman's Park. The Browns are anxious to make Baltimore suffertheir for three-game scoop here on their last visit and will change the McGill-Boyle battery against them to morrow. Little Willie is taking care of himself and is pitching good ball. Mc-morrow and Robinson will be the Baltimore battery. Play will be called at 3:45 p. m.

BASE BALL RRIFES.

The annual six-cared barge race for the "Faust cup" took place on the river yesterday afternoon in the presence of some their presence of some 2,000 spectators. The competing clubs were the Westerns and the Modocs, both clubs entering senior and junior crews. Mr. John Parker acted as referee and Arthur Bosch as starter. The course was from the head of Mahon and Robinson will be the Baltimore battery. Play will be called at 3:45 p. m.

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rew. No. 1, took the lead about twenty strokes from the start, and were not afterwards headed, and coming on won in a canter by four open boat lengths, the Western Crew, No. 1, second, beating their No. 2 crew by about three lengths. The Modoc, No. 2, broke down in the race and finished last. The time, 13:09, was very good, considering the race was against the current and a strong northeast wind.

America. He shoots solely for amusement, and consequently his fame has until recently been limited to the people of his native State. The feat that brought him prominently to general public notice not long ago was the hitting of twenty pennies out of a possible twenty-five, thrown in the air. Higden used a 22-caliber rifle, and by his success broke the world's snap shooting record. Rigden always loved to use a rifle, and about ten years ago discovered that he could discount old Leatherstocking's famous feat of shooting a pigeon on the wing with a rifle by bringing down swallows as they swiftly cleft the air. Four years of spasmodic and five years of daily practice since then have made him a wonderful shot.

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How Europe Views the Landi British Troops at Sigri.

THE MOVE MUST HAVE RECEIVED SANCTION OF TURKEY.

Late Constantinople Advices Con Earlier Reports of the Mitylen dent-Germany is Calm-France England Has Shown a Weak Russia not Heard From

LONDON, Sept. 15.-The public are an ting a distinct official denial or of the news about the se Mitylene. So far the denials have been thed in a way that implies a founds state that the news was received with ment in Government circles, follow ively use of the wire in connection legations at Constantinople. Th Government, from all that can be l anticipated war at an early date, bu think that it would originate at danelles. The Dardanelles' question thought, would be settled by diplor the Franco-Prussian, or Austro-

frontier would witness the first g In semi-official circles in Londo gland's act in taking possession of a a Turkish Island, is not regarded as war, from the fact that it is not for a the consent of the Sultan. hinted in dispatches from Consti some days ago that harmony betw William White and the Sultan had be some secret understanding had been at by which England would be gua advantages sought in the Dardan which would enable her to checkn

sia's designs. The report telegraphed from At hirteen British men-of-war had large force of marines the work of fortifying not wholly credited. In fact, the opinion is that the occupation of Sig a makeshift or bluff pending further It is argued that if England really

dispute the passage of Russian through the straits, her ships wor seized the little island of Tenedas, he could make a second Gibraltar, where her guns could sweep the na ace to the straits But the gravity of the situa tion 1

fact that Russia may not take this the occupation of Mitylene and he ments to further strengthen her pos-view of the turn in affairs, may he climax of war.

The London press seems to be at se new turn in the Salisbury policy.
and the Chronicle both say that the i

the occupation of Sigri cannot be some foundation, and that if true a without Turkey's permission, the will be nothing less than a belli which Lord Salisbury could have har capable of, since he escaped the 1 field influence. The Government without delay inform the public

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basis which would have to be aband crisis. "In a struggle," says the

would be our policy to close the St and make our route to India by th After commenting on the Signithe Standard says its Odessa correctelegraphs that during the coming for 10,000 Russian troops will be con the Russian volunteers fleet from B Sebastopol and Odessa, and intim Salisbury's move was not made a m

THE REPORT CONTRADICT

IT WAS NOT AN ARMY OF INVASION THA LONDON, Sept. 15, 5 p. m.-A dis received here from Constantinople is no other foundation for the story ish armed occupation of the than is found in the fact that a part ish naval officers on Saturday last ship for the purpose jof picnickin serted islet off Cape Sigri. The par barked the same evening and on Su

Advices from Paris this afternathat M. Ribot, the Minister of Foreign has received a dispatch from th Consul at Smyrna, stating that naval division which has been ma near Sigri, on the Island of Mitylen

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